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STRIKE MONEY.

WILL CANTON ASK FOR \$5,000,000?

"CASH DEMAND" TALK.

Conflicting Reports And Arguments.

> In the absence of official information, it is impossible define the prospects of a peace conference with Canton.

The "China Mail" correspondentin Canton-whose report is given below-gives an unpromising outlook, speaking on good authority. On the other hand, there is the utterance by Mr. Li Yau-tsun indicating that the official confer-

ence is near at hand. The difficulty of sorting out rumours from genuine news will be appreciated — especially in a matter of this kind. Those qualified to speak are reticent. It is therefore necessary to draw one's conclusions.

LOAN NO GOOD?

"Compensation," Authoritatively

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 8.

It is authoritatively stated today that the negotiations for settling the Hongkong-Canton boycott and strike will have to overcome the obstacle of large cash demands for "compensation" to the strikers.

Merely arranging a loan for harbour and road-improvements the money to be expended under the supervision of the banking and mercantile interests contemplating such an advance will not suffice. A very large sum-well above \$5,000,000-is likely to be demanded concerning the distribution of which there can be no supervision, for it is contended that this money must go to the

strikers Neither the Nationalist Government nor the Kuomintang Party will ask to be reimbursed for the large sums paid out as strike compensation and for rice kitchens for the strikers during the last eleven and a half months but a huge sum will be demanded for the strikers themselves.

Canton's Argument

opinion is firmly pressed that the Canton Government will maintain that there are still more than 35,000 men out of work, that the walk-out was not a trade dispute but an expression of national impulse, and that there. fore the strikers must have Government backing in their compensation demands.

It will be maintained that many of the strikers lost all their possessions except their clothes because Hongkong landlords, when they abandoned rented quarters, later attached their belongings for non-payment of rent. They will also maintain that many of the strikers lost the tools of their trades, and that any settlement made must put these people in a position to begin life over againand to begin it without pauperisa-

tion threatening them. How far Hongkong can concur in" these contentions remains to be seen. No doubt the Canton terms will be subject to modification on parley, but it will be contended"that the Canton Government has gone as far as it can go when it waives claim to reimbursement for moneys spent for the support of the strikers since late last June.

Signs of Hopefulness.

Boat Festival. Undoubtedly the but they have met with little sucenthusiasm with which prepara- cess. Macao is not such a big the hopefulness that the boycott will be declared off. Every effort will be made to show goodwill to the delegation of Hongkong merchants expected here for the festival.

"An immense parade is being organised, to be headed as grand marshal" by So Shiu-ching, the (in other words, strike pickets)

strike leader. It is announced that railway travel to Canton, even from Hongkong, will be thrown open to all who pay a special \$10 entry tax. and that personal baggage will not be molested by the pickets. permit of free going and coming resumption at or near Mong Hz, scheme impossible to formulate creased to meet the position but was placed there to avoid the cost from June 11 to 17. The tax goes Into the strikers fund

ALLEGED DAMAGE.

No. 19,823

MRS. HIND CONDUCTS HER

BUT LOSES JUDGMENT.

The unusual precedure of lady conducting her own case without legal advice was witnessed in the Summary Court this morning. Mrs. W. B. Hind claimed \$400 from Mrs. Ogilvie, of 4 Victoria View, for alleged damage by water to furniture in her nata

o Wr. L. D. Turnem represented Mrs. Ogilvie, who was not present owing to a trip to England having been undertaken in accordance with medical advice."

Mrs. oHind entered the witness box and said that she engaged two rooms, a bathroom and kitchen, both unfurnished, from Mrs. Ogilvie and entered into occupation on September 1 of last year. The alleged damage in question occurred between Oct. of last year and March of this year and was caused through some of the bathroom ceiling falling and water entering from the roof. When an electric light in the bathroom fell down and witness got an electrician in he said

(Continued on Page 9.)

LOCAL REPORTS.

Two-Government.. Conference ' Hinted.

The Hongkong Government has received a formal despatch from the Canton Government, asking to the great loss the company has for an official conference between the two, with a view to arriving | Sir Paul Chater, one of our direcat a settlement of the boycott.

him by Sir Shou-son Chow and in the company and its affairs. the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. Canname its representatives, said Mr. | with. Li, and a start could then be

Mr. Li, who is chairman of the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, was entertaining to tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. Leung Pui-kee and Mr. Ma Pak-nin, the "unofficial merchant" delegates who represent the four Chambers of Commerce in Canton.

General Chang's Attitude. Interviewed yesterday, Mr.

Loung said that he and Mr. Ma, six months of the year were on ar had been delayed by a little extra work and they would return to ception of a short spurt in the Canton to-day, instead, of yester-

Chang Kai-shek (Canton's mili- cents per picul. This immediately tary dictator in effect if not in led to Bangkok millers covering name) favoured an early settle-I their requirements for some time ment. Mr. Leung replied: There shead by arranging, consecutive is nobody in Canton who does not lump sum charters, which worked favour a settlement and General | out at about 30/40 cents per picul. Chang certainly would not dis- These were mostly taken up hy ves-

'Labour,' said Mr. Li must also be in favour, as it was one of the joint parties to petition the Canton Government to work for

MACAO RUMOURS.

Agitators Threaten General Strike.

During the last few days, the minformed Chinese classes in Macao have been eagerly discussing the possibility of a gen eral strike there to start on about this Sunday.

From the best sources it is learned that the Portuguese authorities are well alive 'to the situation. Agitators have been trying to make their influence June 14 will witness the Dragon felt, within Mecao's boundaries, tions are being made is due to place after all, and suspicious were unfortunately not concharacters can easily be rounded

> The apprehension feit by ignorant is partly excusable. This time; people were not told what would be done to them. The new form of intimidation was that "patriots", outside the boundary. treatment meted out to Chinese residents in Macao. They accordingly "ordered" patriotic Chinese own fertile soil.

the ignorance of those concerned. I would state that all steps pos-

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INTERESTING SPEECH AT MEETING.

REVIEW IN DETAIL.

British Shipping Position In The Far East.

A long an interesting review of the activities of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. wa given at the 45th ordinary genera meeting held to-day at the offices of the general managers. Mesars, Jar-

dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Reference was made to the negotiations with the deck and engineroom officers, and their Guilds, on the proposed reduction of pay other matters mentioned were th effect of the anti-British agitation. the "position being watched closely and the changes in the company's fleat. A" personal expression of opinion was given that the worst had been seen of upheavals

Those present were:-The Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard (chairman), Mr. H. P. White, the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang (directors), Mr. M. H. Turner (solicitor), Mr. R. Sutherland and the following shareholders:-N. L. H. Railton, Capt. P. H. Rolfe, P. Tod, W. B. Cornaby, E. B. C. Hornell, G. M. Shaw, D. McMurray,

J. Baptista, A. M. da Silva, Mein Austin, R. E. Coxon, Ho Leung. John Fleming.

Sir Paul Chater's Death.

Mr. Bernard's address began:---It is with feelings of deep regret, Gentlemen, that I make reference sustained in the recent death of tors. Sir Paul joined the board This, said Mr. Li Yau-tsun yes- about eleven years ago, and during terday, had been communicated to such time has taken a keen interest

His knowledge of local conditions ton had appointed Mr. Eugene of trade was invaluable and the Chen, Mr. T. V. Soong and Mr. benefit of his personal influence Chan Kung-pok as "official dele- will be irreplaceable in this, and in gates... Hongkong was asked to other companies he was associated

Freight Facts. After the customary reference to

the report and accounts. Mr. Bernard continued:-

It is with much regret that your directors have to submit such a very unsatisfactory report on the year's working, but all who have been in touch with the chaotic conditions prevailing in China cannot. I fear, have anticipated otherwise. 'As mentioned in the report, the rates of freight even during the first unremunerative basis, with the ex-Bangkok/Hongkong trade during May, when the berth quotations for Asked as to whether General I "inside the bar" loading touched 55 sels under the Norwegian flag.

Effect of Boycott.

The improvement was short lived, as shipping business was thrown into chaos by the anti-Dritish agitation and boycott which began in June. The nature and extent of this movement. is so familiar to those resident in the Far East and in fact to the world generally, that it is unnecessary for me to enlarge upon it; suffice it to say that while it has very seriously affected our company's earnings, it must have also resulted in heavy losses to many of our loyal native supporters. I trust that this mere passing reforence to the conditions in China will be sufficient to indicate the difficulties and complications which during the period under review beset ship ing in these ports.

The disabilities under which our operations were conducted where vessels under the British flag have not been able to handle any cargo since last June. as the trail of malicious and unjust propaganda was in evidence in ports at the extreme limit the navigable rivers of China. Strictest Economy.

were incensed at the differential As may be anticipated therefore, conditions prevailing during the and concessions to floating staff last half of the year called for most | are out of proportion to the earncareful deliberation in the manage ling power, of the company, espeto leave Macao and return to their ment of the fleet, and every effort civily during the present time of was directed to strictest economy. Apparently, rumours had The uncertainty of the future, how originated from a system of land ever, made any cut and dried" and the agitators had played on with any degree of confidence but

FILM INFRINGEMENT

GUILTY KNOWLEDGE NOT PROVED.

SUMMONS DISMISSED.

The summons for infringement of the Charlie Chaplin film "The Kid" brought by the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd. against the How Woo Company, of 56, Hollywood Road, was concluded before ... Mr.

At the close of yesterday's pro- Such were the words used by ceedings, Mr. E. S. C. Brooks (for Mr. K. T. Cheung, assistant manthe prosecution) and Mr. J. A. ager of the Oriental Commercial Gordon Leask (defending solicitor) Bank, Ltd. (whose head office is at were asked to make investigations | No. 25, Des Vœux Road Central), as regards the censorship of the to a "China Mail" reporter this film, the censorship card, referred, morning. to by Sergeant Kennedy in evidence The main gate was locked. at the first hearing being stated to | Notices (in Chinese and English) Police Station.

The result of the investigations, liquidation. said Mr. Brooks, was that the film no entry of this film on the re-

After argument between counsel. Mr. Leask said that the question of the unfortunate card was first brought up by the prosecution. Sergeant Kennedy had given evidence that he saw the card with the name of the How Woo Film Company, a copy of which was produced by the defence. The prosecution now termed the copy to be a forgery. Mr. Leask thought it was inconceivable that anybody would go to the extent of forging a card: He thought too much had beer made of the non-production of the card, and submitted that there was no evidence of guilty knowledge.

He said the case was one for an injunction in a civil court. -Mr.-Brooks said that an injunction can only be made after registering a conviction. The defence contested this and His Wor-

ship agreed. The evidence of the defendant firm's manager was then taken during which he said that the film was sent' back to Shanghai in consequence of a letter received from

the complainant's solicitors. Mr. Lindsell gave his decision as follows: "I am not altogether satisfied that guilty knowledge has been brought home in this case chiefly because they (the defen dants) produced the card to the police when called upon to do so and may have had every reason to think that this card was genuine and that the film had been censored I therefore dismiss the summons but make an order for confiscation of any copies of the film which they may have in their possession may come into their possession at a later date."

cible were taken to safeguard the interests of shareholders.

Apart from important connections in the Calcutta trade our main source of revenue is derived from through traffic, from ports on that after paying off depositors, the upper Yangtaze such as chareholders were likely to get Chungking and Ichang; to Han I something as well. kow, Shanghai, Swatow, Hongkong rigorously imposed in southern come to in the best interests of ports, it is easy to perceive that everybody, and so as to have no there must be a severe drop in our ill-effect on Chinese banking.

up of our Borneo steamers. Attempt to Raise Rates.

As a set off against loss of trade in boycott areas, persistent efforts Mr. Leung Chak-tsun is given in were made to raise rates on lines which were only affected in a director. seeking employment eventually necessitated a reversion to rates of freight which in many cases showed a smart loss. However, any business outside of our regular lines was only considered when the result of the contemplated voyage showed up better then a temporary

Pay And Expenses. The important question of overhead charges has been referred to on several occasions at our annual general meetings when it has been pointed out that the scale of pay general shipping depression.

U.K. has been very materially de sterday. It is believed that the body (Continued on Page 4.)

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A FRANK STATEMENT

Liquidation To Benefit Depositors.

assets exceed liabilities. We are closing for the benefit of depositors. Our deposits (in Lindsell at the Central Magistracy | Hongkong) only amount to about \$170,000, local currency.

have been lost at the Yaumati outside said that the Bank was closed as from to-day, pending

The directors held a meeting had not been censored. He asked 'yesterday, when the decision was Captain H. F. Bloxham, who was I come to. The application to Court one of the censors, to produce the is in legal hands and announce record for May 1924. There was ments will be made in due course.

Contributory Causes. Mr. Y. K. Lum, the manager, is expected back from San Francisco. in a few days and Mr. Cheung is acting in his absence.

The present position is attributed to the failures of two concernsa native bank and a firm of "California exporters," which materially affected the Bank.

Mr. Chong Chung-check, chairman of the board, is a Havana merchant. He took a great part in promoting the Bank and holds a good many of its shares. The Bank, said the assistant manager, had transaction with the two firms which are now alleged to have fail-

There has been a run on the Bank during the last three months. Large sums had been paid out, there now remaining deposits comprising:-Current accounts \$3,000; savings accounts \$20,000; fixed deposits \$120,000; miscellaneous \$27,000; all in round figures

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By securing a controlling interest in The Canton Bank, San Francisco (not to be confused with Bank of Canton, Ltd., whose head office is in Hongkong, with a branch. at San Francisco) a sum \$900,000, was invested. On account of encumbrances. Oriental Commercial Bank been negotiating to sell out. Some outstanding drafts, drawn on the Canton Bank, had not been paid said Mr. Cheung, but these amounts

could be covered. Another sum of \$180,000 gold. had been advanced to the directors of the Canton Bank. Steps would be taken to secure its recovery

Mr. Cheung also said that all the branches (viz., at Bangkok, Shanghai, Tientsin and Havana), had enough to pay all deposits. The balance (of working capital) would be remitted back to Hongkong for the benefit of shareholders.

"In Best Interests." The opinion was also expressed

Mr. Cheung courteously remarkand Canton; but with a boycott ed that the present decision was

This Bank was started only a The difficulty consignees ex few years ago, in new and imposperienced in disposing of timber in ing premises. Its business has Canton, occasioned a partial lay been almost entirely restricted to a Chinese clientelle, some with overses interests.

In addition to the officers named, the Dollar Directory as managing

lesser degree by the political situa- The Company, registered in tion, but the volume of tonnage Hongkong. has an authorised capital of \$5,000,000 of which \$1,700,000 is stated to have been ssued and paid-up.

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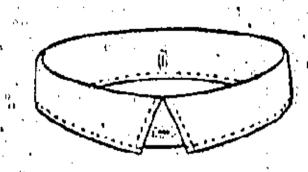
The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow reads:--East or variable winds, moderate; overcast, some rain.

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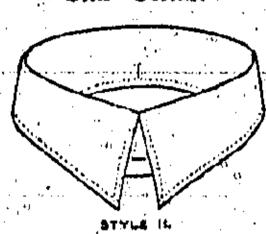


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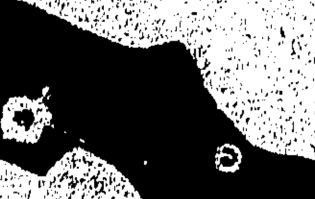
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At the annual meeting of the Kall Glidik Coffee Estates, Ltd., held at Shanghal on May 27. Mr. A. J. Welch, the chairman, announced with regret that the company did not see its way to pay a dividend this year. The partial failure of the coffee crop was responsible for a decrease in revenue. A profit of Tls. 58,139 however, was made, and the company ended the year with a divisible balance of Tls., 89,886.

The chairman was supported by Mr. W. R. McBain and Capt. R. E. Sassoon, M.C., directors, and Mr. Chas. J. L. Stewart, secretary. Shares to the extent of 24,536, were The chairman said -Gentlemen,

the report and accounts have been crop and it is anticipated that in your hands for some time and, when harvesting commences the follow the usual procedure and to found to be greatly diminished. take them as read. I must, how- but nothing can be said for certain take which appears in the notice in order to exterminate this pest of the meeting that is printed on as far as possible, all the coffee FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General should not have appeared. The ed last November and December, CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and local press was correct however.

> you very full information about sect has been deprived of any the activities of the company dur- breeding places. In addition, during the year, but if you will turn to the accounts, the position will be clearer to you, perhaps, instead of dealing with accounts of the Dutch company and of the Shanghai company separately. I simply tell you the combined result of the year's work-

"The total netoprofit amounted to the equivalent of Tls. 58.189.76 which, when added to the balances brought forward from last year the respective profit and loss accounts, gave a divisible balance of The 69.886.83. Out of this sum your directors have placed the guilder equivalent of Tis. 9,658.23 to the reserve for the amortisation of leaseholds, they have written Gdrs. 39,292.30 equal to Tis, 21.239.08 off certain fixed assets: and have written off the whole of the preliminary expenses in Shanghai amounting to Tls. 13,911.46 leaving to be carried forward the new accounts Tls. 25,078:06. Nationale "de Credit. Banque de It is with extreme regret that your directors find themselves in the position of not being able to recommend the payment of dividend but the partial failure of the coffee crop, on which subthe profit that, as we have still to face considerable capital expenditure before the estates can reach their fullest productivity, and we have not a great amount of working capital available, they consider

> pany's resources as much as possible. Rigid Economy. From the balance sheet of the Dutch company you will see that during the year the capital penditure on the three estates

totalled F. 166,293.54, which was made up as follows:---Extensions to planted area and upkeep of

immature areas including a proportion of general expendi-

The cost of a new pump station for providing water to the coffee factory and an additional coffee drying house on Kali Glidik estate and balance of the cost of the manager's bungalow

Panawangan estate The cost of a centrifugal pump. 25 h.p. dynamo, a 15 h.p. electric motor mand a coca mill on

Kali Glidik estate... The purchase of a Ford truck for Kali-Glidik and furniture for the manager of

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actual expenditure for this year and last year being F. 74,809 and F. 77,735 respectively.

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> Coffee 8,800 piculs. Tea 200,000 lb. Cinchona 1. 15,000 kilos. Coca 180 picula.

The weather so far this year has been favourable for the coffee with your permission, I propose to depredations of the borer will be ever, apologise for a carcless mis until the crop begins to come in. the back of the report. The second berries that remained on the trees item of business set forth therein and all fallen berries were collectofficial notice as inserted in the thus giving a clear interval of 4 to 5 months between the two coffee The report and accounts give crops, during which period the ining the recent wet weather, a natural enemy of the borer has appeared in the shape of a harmless white mould which by sealing up its breeding places is fatal to the borer and its brood. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the wet weather will continue until the end of this month, in which case the estimated coffee crop will be practically safe. The wasp that was imported from Uganda by the Government to combat the borer is rtill being experimented with, but

ing on this pest and it is only a matter of time before some method of extermination will be found. Extra Tea Cultivation. The young Robusta areas and the old Java coffee gardens that have been replanted with Robusta coffee, as elso the supplies that have been interplanted in the Robusta, are reported to be coming along splendidly and the value of the coffee pluntations as at whole is being improved steadily Any bush that is found to be a poor yielder or sickly is promptly removed and replaced by a seedling from proved high ject I will enlarge later, so reduced yielding stock. The productivity of the coffee area is thus being in creased year by year. On Panawangan estate the area of 201 acres that was planted with coffee in 1923-4 should yield its first small. crop next year.

to far the results have not been

encouraging. Some of the best

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it advisable to conserve the com-On Soepit Oerang Estate the tes has responded magnificently to the extra cultivation and attention that has been given to it... All bad and sickly types have been removed and the vacancies supplied with Lealthy seedlings, the result being that the output for January to March this year was 61,000 lbs. as compared with 31,000 lbs. for the same period last year. It is thus proved conclusively that the soil elevation and climate are eminently suitable for tea growing and the question of planting up a further 460 acres with this culture instead of with cinchona is now engaging the attention of your board. The area in question is rather too high in elevation for Robusta to carry very heavy crops except in years when the weather happens to be specially favourable. The elevation is suitable for cinchons, but as we already have 187 acres under this culture and there seems to be a possibility of overproduction is the future, it would appear that it is the cultivation of ten on which we should concentrate. The only objection to ten is that to prepare a first class quality requires a some what expensive factory installation, and as the estate to which we sel the product from our existing area cannot handle any larger crop than we shall produce this year, the expense of erecting a factory will fall upon our own shoulders. This As soon as it became evident question is now being gone into Harrings that the 1925 coffee crop was not thoroughly by our gisiting agent going to be so large as was anti- who will report to the board in due

Lobsters that was not absolutely necessary you regarding the small areas for the well being of the properties, under cinhons and coca, except that and the same policy will be pur- they are flourishing and being given although, needless to say, the im- Speaking generally, the estates Perch provement of the plantations will are in first class condition and fit America, and other parts of the world be pushed on steadily. to hear bumper crops if the weather Plaice

Owing to the smaller crop over conditions are only propitious and Pomfret, Black which the general expenditure the borer can be kept in check. Pomiret, White that it was necessary to adopt to would like to record our best thanks. Ray 12 12 12 combat the borer, the cost of pro- to the three managers, and their Rock Fish duction on Kali Clidik Estate for staffs, to the visiting agent and to Rosch the year under review was F. 31.97 the agents in Java who have Balmon per picul as compared with a cost spered no efforts to haprove the Shark of P.22.74 per picul last year estates and to increase the pros. State two main items of general expendi-las keen a disappointment as it was purbot ture and upkeep of gardens, the to it. 180

That concludes my remarks ship. gentlemen, but if there are any | 5,900; client K.K.K. questions you would like to ask. I shall he pleased to answer to the of ship, "Tozan Maru;" tonnage, best of my ability before I formally 2,089; Nisshin Kison. propose the adoption of the report and accounts.

There were no questions: The following resolutions were cassed:----

That the directors' report and statement of accounts, as presented, be adopted and passed. Proposed by the Chairman, and seconded by Mr. W. R. McBain. That Captain R. E. Sassoon, M. C.

be re-elected a director of the Company: Proposed by Mr. A. K. Graddock, and seconded by Mr. W. A. Turnbull. That Measrs. Lowe, "Bingham

and Matthews be re-elected auditors to the company, Proposed by Mr. W. A. Turnbull and seconded by Mr. A. K. Craddock.

SHIP BUILDING.

As on the 80th April 11 ships with a total weight of 32,699 tons were building at dockyards Japan proper, says a report publish- \$7,931,386, and the number of ed by the Department of Communications. During the month under lostantial increase over the preced review 5 vessels totalling 15,949 tons were launched as follows:---Dockyard, Mitsubishi: name of ship, "Montevideo Maru," tonnage. 7,200; client, O.S.K.

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NOVA SCOTIA LOBSTER BRINGS \$3,000,000.

Halifax, N.S., May 5. Due chiefly to the increase in the value of the lobster fisheries of Nova Scotia, the fishery production of the Province for last year totalled \$10,130,734, or an increase of 16 per cent. over the previous year, according to the preliminary report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics just pub lished in Ottawa. The marke value of the lobster catch for 1925 was alone \$3,010,043.

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HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide table given below had been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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CHIN YUN-AO AND WU.

FAILED TO OBEY ORDERS.

papers are much concerned over the dismissal by Marshal Wu Pei-.u of Gen. Chin Yun-ao as head of the northern expedition on the ground that he failed to attack the Kuominchun when ordered to do amicably have Americans, Euro-

This notion of Marshal Wu's is interpreted as a new move to placate Chang Tso-lin.

Military developments north of the Capital seem to have slackened considerably.

Immediately following a military conference between him, and Gov. Yen Hsih-shan, Gen. Chen Wen-shao, Gen. Dien Wei-chin and Gen. Wang Wei-wai a Hsishkiachwang while en route to Paotingfu,-Marshal...Wu Pel-fu suddenly on May 31 issued circular telegram, relieving Gen. Chin Yung-ao the post of Commander-in-Chief of the First Army of the Anti-traitors' Forces. The telegram charges Gen. Chir. with being guilty of waste of revenue and provisions and obedience to instructions. post vacated by Gen. Chin, the telegram continues, will henceforth be held by Marshal Wu himself, while the actual control of the First Army will be placed

under Gen. Chen Wen-shao. Arrogant Behaviour.

Although the actual state of affairs remains unknown, however, speculations regarding the underlying causes of this sudden and drastic action of Marshal Wu against Gen. Chin are rife in the Chinese papers. According to one Gen. Chin has recently incurred the displeasure of Marshal Wu by his arrogant behaviour as a result of his victories and his efforts to obstruct Gen, Yang Chin-chen to organise a Third Anti-traitors'

Another states that Gen. Chin has been secretly plotting against Marshal Wu. He is alleged to have been in correspondence with the military leaders of the Kuominchun and negotiated to conclude a sort of alliance with themto oust Gov. Yen Hsish-sharl from Shansi province.

This circumstance has given rise to the rumour of the formation of a New Chihli Clique. In order to take precautionary measures, Marshal Wu has summarily issued the order to deprive Gen. Chin of military power.

Commenting upon the action of Marshal Wu in regard to Gen. Chin, a the "Sin Wan Pao" in a leading article points out that the discharge of Gen. Chin may be regarded as the beginning of and other great change in the political

Not Beyond Expandation.

"The drasffe and sudden action against Gen. Chin Yung-ao on the part of Marshal Wu Pei-fu may seem a little surprising, but when one takes the circumstances before this action into consideration. one may easily conclude that this is by no means beyond expectation. During the late Kuomin and Hupeh War in Honan, Gen. Chin rendered great service in been devised to build a motor road and therefore His Lordship's penbringing about the capture of bout thirteen miles long from ston should not be paid from the Honan from Gen. Yuen Wen- Kiukiang to Kuling. Mr. Wong colony's revenue. His Lordship chun, but when the rewards were Yu-ran has been appointed man- served in several other parts of the handed out Gen. Ken Yin-chi was, iger of the company concerned Eritish Empire and came out to awarded the Tupanship of Honan, with the consent of both the Mili- Ceylon only on the eve of retirewhile Gen. Chin was only appoint. ary and Civil Governors. He is ment and if the pensions of such ed Civil Governor. Naturally low making arrangements with officials were going to be paid by Gen. Chin has become very much | ccal banks for a loan of \$300,000 | the colony's revenue the Cevlonese dissatisfied and the seed of the for starting the work at once. It could never expect a reduction in present trouble took root at that seatimated that a total sum of their taxes. They might expect in-

as Tupan of Shansi. While Mar- merchants." shal Wu considers that by this action he intends to give him a sume his post there in view of the ble purpose. unsettled conditions in that pro-

"much of his former prestige and Expedition will be carried out by perhaps the only way open to him | Marshal Wu Pei-fu himself. may be predicted that his dis- planation of General sent political situation."

Chin's Dismissal Explained.

Kuominchun in the region of his dismissal. Peking is partly explained by a General Chin Yun-ao.

states that General Chin Yun-ao, on their continued loyalty. who had been stationed at Pao-

FILIPINOS IN CALIFORNIA.

PROSPERING IN SAN LUIS VALLEY.

Alamosa, Colorado, May 19,-East and West join hands and are neighbours and moreover they prosper in the famous gardendistrict of San Luis Valley. So-

penns, Japanese and Filipinos worked side by side, that another influx of Japanese farmers is soon to be welcomed. They are expected to arrive early in June coming from the coast and will at once ngage in specialty farming.

This portion of the Valley has its own golden rule. It is that everyone mind his own business so well that the towns in the area where the Spanish pushed north from Mexico, that paved streets and highways have been ordered, motor by services have, been enlarged, model schools are building and community clubs are springing up throughout the district.

Japanese have come in large number and some Filipinos have followed and taken to farming. Phey have excelled in the potato and green vegetable districts that supply the large cities and some of them have become wealthy. All are prospering.

farmers announced that another large group would arrive soon, the

news was welcomed. ese and the smaller " number of out of the general revenue." " Chinese and Filiphos had made good business better!

good spenders and prompt payers," | Colombo associations and societies transmitted in three sections. aid one. "They buy the most had so far taken up this important, the first section the illustrations nodern implements and their farms matter, which affected the public were transmitted and in the second produce abundantly. "They sub- purse, The unofficial members of and third the letterpress. wribe to funds for public enter- the Legislative Council had no ex- "The receiving apparatus includes prises. They observed our golden cuse for not taking it up in Coun- a sensitive pen making 4 dots to a ule and they have been success- cil. He was aware that the re- square inch at a miraculous speed, "ul in every line of agriculture they | Tring Chief Justice was one of the and capable of transmitting a pichave entered."

SHANGHAI GODOWN GUTTED CHIEF JUSTICE'S PENSION.

AN ASSOCIATION'S CURIOUS RESOLUTION.

Matale, May 18,-Mr. A. W. D. S. Kulatilloke, the Secretary of the Kaikawela Mahajana Sabha, movedthe following resolution at a recent meeting of the Sabha:-"While ex-



"Daddy" Blairs a pioneer of the Canadian West, dressed as a cow boy when taking part in stampede parades for which he

pressing its regret at the 'sudden When one of the leading Japanese | departure from the Island of the Chief Justice, Sir St. John Branch the Kaikawela Mahajana Sabha in Mail has inaugurated a new phase a general meeting assembled, re-Merchants told the correspondent is spectfully enters its protest against, ing the first advertisement transof a Denver paper that the Japan- the payment of a pension to him mitted by wireless across the

> In moving the resolution Mr. best judges who graced the ture in twenty minutes.

FIRE FLOATS' SPLENDID WORK AT SPECTACULAR FIRE,

Shanghai, June 4.-The second spectacular fire within two days occurred last night at Pootung when the godowns of the Nee Tai Swing Coal Co., caught fire shortly after ten o'clock and lit up the whole surrounding vicinity with an immense blaze which required to cope with.

The Customs Float, together with: the Municipal Fire Float, were both despatched to Pootung while addi tional equipment from Central and Hongkong Fire Stations was also sent across the river to combat the outbreak. It required the best part of two

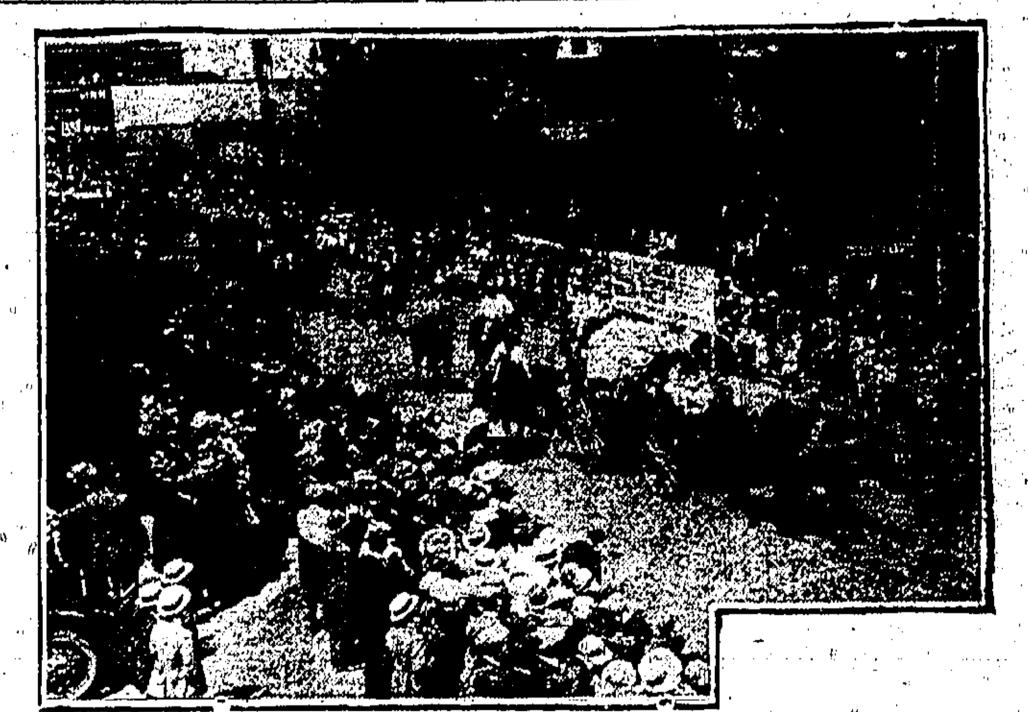
hours' hard work by the members

of the brigade before the fire was finally overcome but it was not until the No. 5 godown of the company had been completely destroy ed. Another godown adjoining No. 5 was also slightly damaged and would have undoubtedly been as much a loss as its neighbour but for the efforts of the fire

ADVERTISING BY WIRELESS,

London, May 2 .-- The "Daily in commercial history by publish-

It consists of a full-page adver-Mulatilleke said that he was simply tisement of Wanamakers Stores, "We have found that they are surprised to find that none of the New York. The advertisement was



A stampede parade of Canada's "wild and woolly West."

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Mr. W. D. Simon Appuhamy pro-

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KIUKIANG TO HAVE MOTOR ROAD.

Kiukiang, May 30 .- Plans have did not extend over a few months .450,000 will be required, viz., cleased taxes instead, in order to "Now concurrent with his dis. 1400,000 for the road itself and enable the Government to pay large charge as Commander-in-Chief of 350,000 for automobiles. It is sums as pensions to officials who to works of a constructive nature the First Anti-traitors" army, stated that shares will be taken had grown old in the service of which will be beneficial to the com-Marshal Wu appoints Gen. Chin up equally by the officials and by other countries. The speaker

Territory to meet his desire, but ayed victory for the Allies and Lordship out of the colony's re-Gen. Chin certainly can not as laused expenditure for no tanging venue.

Henceforward, the communique goes on to say, the duties of Com-Moreover Gen. Chin has lost mander-in-Chief of the Northern

is retirement, Judging from his According to unofficial reports, recent conduct, he has some General Chin Yun-ao had dinner ultérior purposes in view and it is I with Marshal Wu Pei-fu when the quite unlikely he would be con- J'atter arrived at Paotingfu, when tent in retirement. Therefore, it | Marshal Wu asked for an excharge will date the beginning of dilatoriness. General Chin was another radical change in the pre- unable to explain, and Marshal Wu offered him the Tupanship of

Shensi which he declined. The next day General Chin sent Peking, June 2.—The failure of out a telegram announcing his re-Marshal Wu Pei-fu's troops to tirement and Marshal Wu Pei-fu participate in the warfare against | telegraphed the Allies announcing

The Cabinet states that, on remilitary communique issued to colving the news of General Chin day relating to the dismissal of Yun-ao's, dismissal, General Tien Wei-chin, Wang Wei-wai an It says that a telegram from Wang Wal-cheng telegraphed Marshal Wu Pei-fu dated May 30 | Marshal Wu Pei-fu asuring him

It is asserted that General Tion tingfu for two months had been Wei-chin's whole force of aprepeatedly urged to advance and proximately 50,000 men is projoin the Allies in attacking the ceeding to the Nankou region enemy but had consistently failed where General Tien will be in to obey orders. This hesitation command, thus releasing the on General Chin's part had der Fengtien troops for other fronts,

he best officials Ceylon ever had, but his term of office in the island SHANGHAL Y.M.C.A. SUGGESTIONS. The National Y.M.C.A. at Shangnai has recently addressed a letter

to the British Boxer Indemnity Mission, presenting a number of suggestions in connection with the best means of applying the return ed fund and other points. These points are:—(1) That the returned funds should be applied

munity at large such as popular therefore moved that the Sabha education, communications, and should telegraph its protest against agricultural work. (2) That returned funds be left the payment of a pension to His unconditionally at the disposal of the Chinese who may engage

BRITISH BOXER FUNDS.

Mr. G. L. S. de Silva, in second- Pritish as their advisers. (3) That the present Committee on Boxer Indemnity should at least engage two women members, on British and one Chinese.

A HANDMADE VIOLIN

Peking, May 28.—Mr. C. Y. Tang of Peking has every reason to be proud of his handmade violin. which he has called the "Chenyol," for it is the first to be made locally by a Chinese, and what is more, it has an excellent tone and bide fair to be popular.

Already the "Chenyol" has been played in the orchestras of several The "Daily Mall" is informed Poking theatres, and has been inthat the courts are to be asked to spected and approved by such decide who is entitled to the residue | musical | authorities | as | Prof. of the estate of the late Marquis Hoymans and Prof. Tonoff. instrument will be tried at Tsing Curzon's real and personal estate, Hua College at a concert there

apart from settled estates, was within a few days. Mr. Tang was educated in conalty at £302,709. Lord Curzon | Europe and America: In addition stated in his will that he left the to being a musician, he is a residue of the personal property to journalist of no mean ability, and Lady Curzon, "whom I love, and was at one time a member of the who has given me love and happi- editorial staff of the Far Eastern

SHANGHAI'S HEAD CONSTABLE

COUNCIL SENDS LETTER TO MR. W. ORTWIN.

his position as Head Constable in puter of recent months over the charge of Shanghai Mounted Police | sale of the Admiral Oriental Liners (Reserve) Headquarters, which to the Dollar Steamship Company, position he has occupied since his have been replaced by firm conpromotion to that rank in January, viction in most business circles 1923, has been accepted, and the that Scattle will continue to hold following letter, convoying the her place in Oriental trade. great deal of stronuous fire-fighting thanks of the Council, has been | Since the announcement that

tion from the Shanghai Municipal ness groups. One was interested Police Reserve, I desire on behalf in the purchase of the ships by of the Council to place on record | Scattle business men, declaring that its high sense of appreciation not the sale to Dollar interests would only of the valuable service you give the latter a monopoly have rendered since the date of Facific transportation. This group your enrolment in May, 1918,"but had enough financial backing but also of the efficient and tactful when the government advertised manner in which you have dis- for bids, it had no shipping orcharged the arduous duties of aganisation: Head Constable in charge of the Another group was convinced Reserve Headquarters.

the maintenance of law and order ships to the best interests importance, and I desire by this surance of this and consequently grateful recognition of "the public with this divided opinion spirit you have shown in lending | Seattle Chamber of Commerce de your services to a cause so vitally clared its neutrality. related to the welfare of the Settle-

MASONS AND POLITICS.

New York, May 6 .- A warning to Masonic clubs, as such, to abstain from political activity was voiced by William A. Rowan, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, in his report at the opening of a three-day communication here.

"The large membership" of the graft," said Mr. Rowan, "with its. constantly increasing numbers, pens a field for political venture. For this there should be permitted 10 opening " wedge. Masons as Mr and Mrs F. Mr S. T. I. Maygar citizens in politics, yes; the instiution of Masonry in politics, hever. Shortly we will be in the adst of a political campaign, and com my own experience of the st two years, I say, keep a watchal eye, and be vigilant to see that ie institution as such is not in my way involved."

Discussing fellowcraft clubs and guare clubs composed of "members within the lodge, Mr. Rowan said here were beveral cases during his past year where fellowcraft lubs did, in the name of the lodge, not which the lodge could not do, and that this could but eventuated harm to the lodge.

SHIPS BOOST SEATTLE.

NORTHERN ROUTE VOTED

Mr. W. Ortwin's resignation of Seattle, June 8 .- The heated dis-

forwarded to him by the Chair- the shipping board had accepted the Dollar bid, a mild warfare had Consequent upon your resigna- been carried on between two busi-

that the Dollar Steamship Com-To your honorary assistance in pany would continue to operate the in the Settlement the Municipal Souttle and other northern ports. Folice have attached the greatest They claimed to have absolute asletter-to-convey to you'the Council's | favoured the sale. Confronted

The principal objection to the sale has been and is still, that the Dollar Company can transfer the boats to San Francisco and use them in the round the world service. Smaller boats would, in this case, be substituted for the Seattle-Manila circuit. The opinion visgaining ground however; according to a survey made by the United Press, that all fast trans-Pacific traffic must continue to use the port of Seattle.

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LAST MONTH.

don newspapers published during the general strike last month demonstrates the straits to which the great dailies were reduced, and provides some genuine freaks and curiositles unique for the world-renowned Fleet Street and other centres of journalism.

The "Daily Mirror" of May consists of a single sheet, 8 inches by 12 inches, printed on a duplicating machine similar to that used in Hongkong during the local strike last June. The news is considered in less than 100 lines, excluding headings, and in "box" is printed the following:-

"Our Point of View "The Daily Mifror calls upon" its readers to do"all in their power to support the Government. Its message to all is to 'Stand Fast.' "

The "Daily Mail" of May 6 is: also a single sheet, typewritten and run off in a duplicating machine, the size being 191/2 inches by 11/2. There is news on both penses as far as a state of efficiency sides. It commences with 13 permits. "Strike Don'ts," from which the following are taken:-

"Don't listen to rumours, an don't repeat them. Don't hoard food, but waste it. Don't use your car unnecessar:

Don't make unnecessary tele phone calls on the chance value.

of hearing news. Don't waste electric light or use fires except for cooking. Don't believe alarmists, how-

a ever positive. Don't get depressed or paniky. Don't resent unexpected restrictions or rationing. "

Don't criticise the Government "newspaper" the space given to builders in October last. It was the Stock Exchange seems out of proportion. A curio is to be year to acquire a further tow boat found in this par:-

should communicate with Cap- organisation. tain Guest, M.P., 29, St. James's Square or telephone to him

travelling. On May 6 was published news last, the sis; "Tungshing" became of the Latest London Bulletin, a total loss. evidently printed on a small hand Our thanks are due to the float- ceipt of advices from their Singamachine. It gives 18 lines of lng and shore staff for their good pore friends intimating that the news, and under "Stop Press" it work during the year, particularly price of raw Rubber is now 65 cents laconically announces "No charge" during the time of the "general per lb. The wire also gives the

The "Daily Telegraph" of May exceptional difficulties. 7 comprises four pages rather less | I feel it only just, to mention the than the size of the "Overland patience and zeal which has been China Mail." Its leading article is displayed by those in charge of entitled "The Spirit of the vessels operating in the vicinity of People," and it is all set in italics! the upper Yangtsze, where lawless-A column-91/2 inches-is devoted ness and disorder would seem to to strike references in Parliament. be the rule rather than the excepappeared as one sheet, 14 inches that employment in these waters by 91/2, set in ordinary type—only carries with it considerable per-

it states:-

general strike.

dependence. They refused. They are onfortunately still continue. meeting their difficulties without any aid from the surprised The British Gazette.

the British "Gazette," No. 5 of fit on steamers sold during the year which is before us. It is four and to which I have already repages, set in ordinary type, each ferred. Contingency Account has page being as broad as the "China been decreased by the transfer of Mail" but a couple of inches shorter. The official communique and Lord Balfour's message to the nation are set double-column-the four with four headings and the latter with three. In a "box" in the centre is the following:---

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decision to strike? and the "newsy" nature of its contents are distinctly creditable to the Government.

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even then owners have been obliged to resort to extensive laying up and world wide shipping to-day may be said to be at about its

In view of the very serious out look, your directors felt compelled to submit proposals of reduced pay to the floating staff; but although a co-operative scheme was put forward, it only resulted in an ultimatum from the China Coast Officer's Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild of China in the form of a letter giving twenty-four hours' notice of a strike. matter is, I think, of sufficient importance for me to give you details of what transpired.

[At this stage, a resume of the negotiations was given. A full report appears-on page 6-column-5.3---Old Vessels Sold.

[Continuing, Mr. Bernard said:] The position as it has developed is now exercising the attention of your directors and apart from the question, various schemes throughout the year have been devised with the object of reducing overhead charges and running ex-

As regards the fleet, opportunity posing of some of the older steamers which had passed period of usefulness, viz., "Taksang," built 1892; "Loksang," 1891, "Esang," 1891; "Wosang," 1391; and "Chunsang," 1896; all being sold at prices showing satisfactory profit over their book

It was explained at the annual general meeting that a contract had been entered into with the Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works, at Shanghai for , the construction of an upper river steamer to act as "a" feeder to the Yangtsze fleet generally, and the vessel which has been named the Considering the size of the "Kiawo" was taken over from

also found necessary during the and four lighters for river work. Any person within walking All the new craft have proved satisdistance of Whitehall who is factory and given normal trading prepared to offer beds for work- conditions should prove a valuable ers in Government departments asset to the company's Yangtaze

· Firing On Steamers. While several casualties of (Regent 7654) between ten and minor nature occurred during the six. Accommodation will be period under review, no "serious welcomed from persons who mishap has to be recorded; but J live beyond walking distance if regret to say that since the close they can also offer facilities for of the year, owing to a collision in the Whangpon River on January 11

"no racing at Chester to- strike in Hongkong and Shanghai latest quotations, as follows:-" when work was carried out under

On May 8 the "Daily Express tion. The company appreciates that all sizes of type had to be sonal risk. Apart from the dangers requisitioned. Under "To-day" of navigation, the indiscriminate firing on vessels by irresponsible na-Day by day publicity is tive troops created a state of affairs triumphing over those who well nigh intolerable. This and sought to muzzle the Press in the continued enforcement of illeorder to hide the futility of the gal taxation on vessels of all flags, has repeatedly been represented to The newspapers could have the officials of His Majesty's bought permission to resume Government, and although the most work by surrendering their in- sympathetic hearing has been given to our representations the abuses

Figures In The Accounts. Turning to the statement of acunions, and with steady success. counts you will note the Building Reserve Account shows an in-Interest naturally attaches to crease of £22,387-6-10 due to pro-

£335,000 to Revenue-Account. The loss on running steamers shown in Revenue Account includes, in addition to the items mentioned in connection with the floating staff, £58,258-19-0 for insurance of the flest and \$43,815 in respect of pool adjustment, expenses, of wharves godowns and general charges in China,

The transfer from Contingency Account will leave the Revenue Account with a balance of £669-16-2 which it is proposed to carry forward to next year. Uncertain Future.

In the present financial position, and with the Inture en uncertain, the directors naturally do not propose to recommend a dividend on either the Preferred or Deferred shares and a note of the liability in respect of the former duly appears in the balance sheet. I trust this action will be approved by

It is customary at these meetings for the chairman to make some reference to future prospects, However, under present conditions, any prognostication of what the future has in store for us would be simply guess-work of at the best a more

personal opinion. Commerce and politics are so indelibly wrapped up together in China, and at no time so much as at present that it becomes impossible to forecast what the outcome of the present state of affairs may be. It is generally thought however, and I personally share the view, that we have now seen the worst as regards upheavals. in China, and the people, especially bona fide traders, are heartily tired of the never ending interference with, and unjust taxation in their

The long imposed boycott must have denuded the Southern provinces of essential imports, while exports have only been moved under great difficulty. Military taxation has proved a heavy drag on trading and it is anticipated that given even a more or less stable Government there will be a large increase in trade.

New Competition. The anti-British movement, as is only to be expected, has been the means of attracting considerable numbers of vessels of foreign flags to enjoy the fruits of trade built up by companies such as ours, and there is also a great increase of steamers under the Chinese flag. ing I fear therefore that even when I hupress of Asia, tuates tonuage for a time will be in excess of Semand.

The presence of large numbers was taken during the year of dis. of cheaply operated steamers with, comparatively speaking, no overhead charges, introduces a new and? disturbing feature of competition, and the position is being watched

I now beg to propose the following resolution:-

"That the report and statement. of accounts as presented including the transfer of 4885,000 Freight and Express: from Contingency Account to Revenue Account be adopted and that the sum of £869—16—2 be carried forward to next year's account."

Mr. G. M. Shaw seconded. No question was put and the resolution was carried unanimously. Other Business.

Other business passed by the meeting comprised:-

Re-election of Sir Robert Ho Tung, the retiring director-proposed by Captain P. H. Rolfe, seconded by Mr. P. Tod.

Re-election of Mr. John Fleming and Mr. A. Ritchie, Chartered Accountants, as auditors for the current year, at a remuneration of \$5,000-proposed by Mr. Ho Leung, seconded by Mr. E. B. C. Hornell.

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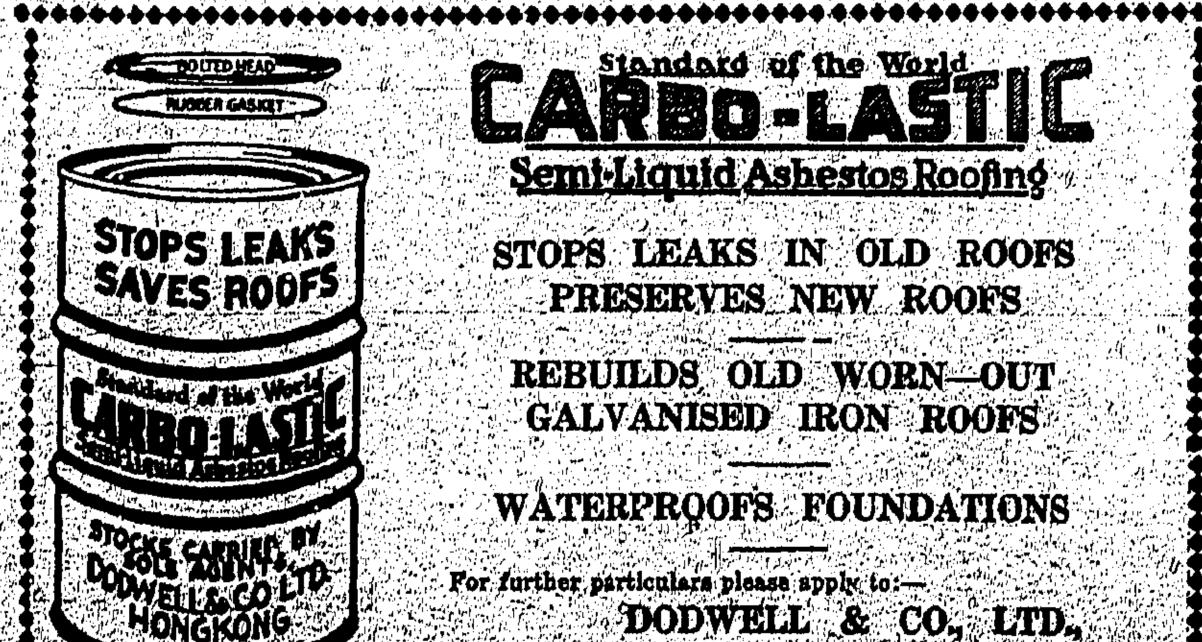
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COMPLETION OF

IMPROVEMENTS. The breakwater having been completed in December 1920, and the mole in December 1921, it devolved on the Chefoo Harbour Improvement Commission to develop these adjuncts of the harbour in the fullest possible measure, says the Chefoo Customs report for 1925. To secure roads of approach to the mole and land for the Commission's purposes was the first necessity. Great difficulties were experienced in bringing these questions to a successful issue. Negotiations with Chinese land-owners, who had not been slow in realising that sooner or later the Commission would have to pay dearly for the omission in July previous years to secure land and approaches to the mole, lasted until August. The Commission finally secured some 36 mow of hand below high-water level to the westwards of and adjoining the June 12. -B. I. base of the mole and a 60-footwide road leading to the main street, which besides the existing road leading to the boat harbour, June 12 .- A.O.L. will meet all requirements. The majority of the commercial element at this port having expressed itself in favour of the erection July of storage godowns on the mole quay, light steel sheds of the removable type, and measuring 400 feet in length by 60 feet in width, were ordered. The Commission is furthermore committed, from resolutions passed at various June 18,-J.O.J.L. meetings, to establish a system of transportation of goods to and FROM SYDNEY & from the mole godowns by means of trucks running on the existing rails; to construct roads of approach to the main street and to the boat harbour; to construct a on the northern boundary of its recently acquired property; to to the sea the creek which empties itself at the base of the mole; and, finally, when all these works have been completed, to open the mole to traffic. Other improveundertaken, are the dredging of sufficient depth to allow cargoboats to work at all stages of the

seawall at the base of the mole Aug. 2.—E. & A. reclaim this property by filling it |Oct. to the level of the mole surface Nov. and to construct thereon sheds for Jan. S.—E. & A. trucks, workshop etc., to culvert FROM SEATTLE. ments to the harbour, now in July 27.-B. F. course of completion or to be Rept. 20.—B. F. the North Tai Ping Wan to a Oct. 11.-B. F. tide, and the dredging of the ap- July b. N.Y.K. proaches to the jetties and to the mole quay, the latter to a 25-foot depth to permit of the successful June 19.-N.Y.K. Toyama Maruberthing of deep-draught ocean steamers at the quay. The tug purchased at the beginning of the year from the Haiho Conservancy Ju'y s.-N V K is justifying its existence by assisting deep-draught steamers June 13.-G. L. to their berths and by towage and salvage when needed for these purposes. A Priestman grab. July dredger, self propelling, fitted with hopper doors, was also purchased during the year and is doing as well as can be expected considering the difficult nature of the soil in the harbour. The appointment this year of a berthing Sept. 1.-P. & O.

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Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits is due to arrive here on June 15. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Yokohama on June 7 at

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June 27 5.41	a.m. 7.11 p.m.
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The late Admiral Lucas was the first recipient of the Victoria

June 29 5.41 a.m. 7.11 p.m.

June 30 5.41 a.m. 7.11 p.m.

A message from Pau to the "Temps" states that while hunting, the Prince of Wales saved one of his fellow-riders, Baron de Palaminy, from a nasty accident. The latter had been thrown from his horse and was being dragged along the ground, when the Prince, with the greatest coolness, seized the bridle and stopped the animal.

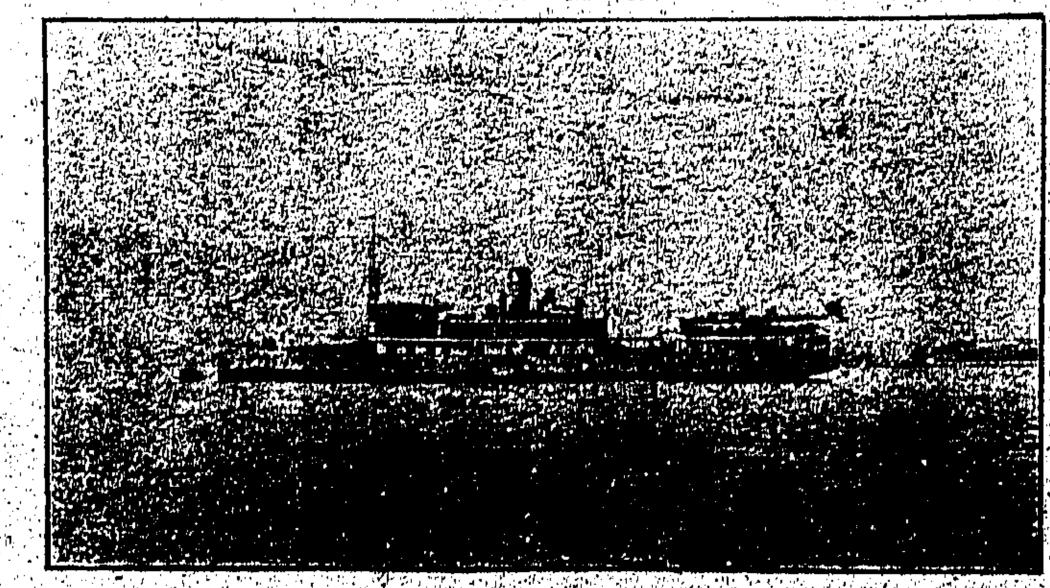
A man who keeps a fish-stall attended a London hospital to be medically examined. "He proved to be an interesting case, and the specialist, who took great pains with him, gave him a prescription and told him to come back in a week's time. When the specialist left the hospital an hour later he was accosted by the man, who said: "One good turn deserves another," and handed him something wrapped in newspaper. The gift proved to be a parcel of kippers.

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DEATHS.

GRATIAEN .- On May 22, at the Annexe Bungalow, Kandy, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Gratiaen.

JAMES .-- On May 30, at the European Hospital, Kuala Lumpur, Ernest Owen James.

Hongkong, Thursday, June 10, 1926.

RENTS LAW.

literature, and if someone con- not make absolutely sure of their nected with the law could only find ground before becoming tenants. since British Courts of Justice kind of agreement between the would undoubtedly place both the amount of rent to be paid. If the legal and the lay community firm considered that \$93 was under a deep debt of obligation to ample, why did it assume occuhim. Such a compilation could pancy at all? And, having bemense interest.

may well be included the case de- the Rents Ordinance not brought cided in the Summary Court by immediately? One newspaper re-Mr. Justice Wood yesterday. It port of the case states that rent years after the Rents Ordinance | ment of the Court, but the period was placed on the Statute-book, of such reservation is not given. and on the very eve of its withdrawal by the Governor-in-Council, an entirely new point should crop up for judicial elucidation. That point was:—What should be arise. But, as was said at the bethe standard rent of premises, each floor of which was in separate occupation before the days of curiosity in the annals of the local the protection of tenants afforded Judiciary. the Rents Ordinance, which were let and one complete house to a new tenant, the three previous individual tenants having quit? An aggregate rent of \$93 a month was drawn for the three individual floors, but for the house as a whole a Chinese firm was ask to pay \$190, It was contended that this latter rent was excessive and recourse was had by the Chinese firm to the Summary kong does just the opposite. Court.

Without the slightest pretence to that "legal mind" so essential did not think sc. in commenting on cases in the Law Courts, it may be said that it is has not handed out a communique. Wood could have reached any other decision than he did-a decision, by the way, that is a model for brevity and clarity that are Judges in general. His Lordship pointed out that the object of the Legislature was to protect exist. Hongkong, June 9.

ing tenants in their occupation. (That object, incidentally, is too said: often ignored by incoming tenants," in cases of premises the character of which has been radihouse were amply protected by tenancies, they would still be protected. But, having surrendered be argued that the Rents Ordinance intended to go further and to furnish favourable conditions for the new tenants. The new tenancy granted to the defendant firm in 1924 was the tenancy of a domestic tenant, and whatever character each floor may have acquired previously had become dormant until each floor again became a separate letting during the currency of the Ordinance. Judgment with costs was therefore given to the plaintiff landlord, the Court ruling that the standard rent was that fixed on May 1924, for the premises as a whole.

It seems to the outsider that the Chinese firm, although it might naturally have expected to secure the premises to themselves for the same aggregate sum as had previously been paid by the Legal curiosities abound just as three separate and distinct occufrequently as curiosities in piers of the respective floors, did time to compile a list of these There surely must have been some were first established here he firm and the landlord as to the fail to prove of im- come tenant, of the whole, presumably at the landlord's new figure Amongst these legal curiosities of \$190, why was an action under is remarkable to find that four was reserved pending the judg-

In any event, as the Rents Ordinance appears doomed to be "retired," it is not likely that other cases of a similar nature will ginning, the point just raised has a particular interest as a legal

THE BOYCOTT.

GOVERNMENT AND THE PUBLIC.

WHY BE SILENT? (To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,—When there was a crisis at Home, the Government took the people into its confidence. Hong-Beyond the duty to us is there any object to be gained by secrecy? The Home Government evidently

for, unless he has come on perwhat exactly has the Government reasonable enlightenment.

Yours, etc.,

OFFICERS' PAY.

FACTS ABOUT INTO-CHINA CO. STAFF.

REJECTED REDUCTION.

How The Negotiations Were Carried Out.

Publicity was given at the time to the fact that a strike was threatened by the floating staff of the Indo-China S.N. Co., 'Ltd., over a proposal (by the employers) to reduce salaries. The strike, of course, did not come to

To-day, the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard presided at the annual meeting of the company. He gave a full resume of the negotiations, reproduced below (separate from the report of the meeting which appears elsewhere in this

It appears that the general managers and directors offered to contribute substantially to savings in expense. Mr. Bernard

" The First Talk. It seemed proper that to commence with the position generally should be discussed with the cally altered). The tenants of officials of the China Coast the three floors in this particular Officers' Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild, and accordingly I had a consultation with the Hongthe Rents Ordinance. Had they kong secretary of the former body not themselves surrendered their on July 24 when the position of the company was placed before him and a proposal made for a reduction of 20 per cent. in wages. their tenancies, it could scarcely It was also arranged that a further meeting would be held at a later date. This took place on October 9 and the Hongkong secretaries of both Guilds were present. At this meeting we were informed that at meetings of members in Hongkong and Shanghal it had been decided not to accept a 20 per cent. reduction. We therefore enquired if a less reduction would be agreed to, and after further meetings of the members to discuss it, we were informed that they would not agree to any

Company's Proposal.

As this decision had been made by the members of the Guilds as a whole, that is to say, those voting "included members . . other companies as well as our own, we

ing from the Guild local secretaries that they would put no obstacle in the way of such meetings, these were held in Hongkong, and Shanghai on January 13

and February 1, respectively. At the meetings in question, after dealing in full detail with the necessity of cutting down expenses as much as possible during the very bad" times the company was passing through, a proposal was put forward in the following

1.—Reduce the pay of all for- Co., eign employees 20 per cent. This Canada is estimated to effect a saving to of the company of £30,000 per

"2.-The" general managers realise that in many cases this may produce a great hardship on married men with families and they therefore have decided to share this sacrifice equally with the staff. That is to say they themselves, i.e. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., wil pay the staff 10 per cent. of their pay the staff 10 per cent. lss of their pay. This will mean the staff will receive only 10 per cent. less than at present instead of 20 per cent., but the saving to the company will still be the same.

3.—In order to assist married men below the rank of master or chief engineer, the reduction for them will be only 10 per cent. of which the general managers wi refund to the men 5 per cent -this making a reduction to the

married men of only 5 per cent. 4.—The other conditions of service will remain unaltered except as a temporary measure we will be prepared to pay in cash to employees when due for Home leave the equivalent of the passages they are entitled to and Home leave pay, and leave them to make what arrangements they wish for holidays.

5.—Finally, I may say that the directors have decided to accept almost nominal fees while this reduced scale of pay is in force. They will "received altogether £500 between them as against £1,500 normally.

It is proposed to issue circulars announcing these reductions with effect from March 1, 1926.

Co-operative Principle. It will be noted that this proposal instead of being a flat 20 per per cent. reduction, is based on a considered it essential to convene | co-operative principle and the meetings of our own employees actual amount of sacrifice we askand explain the position to them | ed the staff to make stated in dolfully ourselves. After ascertain- lars and cents was as follows:-

MARRIED MEN. (All Pay And Shore, Allowance.)

Senior Master		\$665.89	contributes	\$66.58
Senior Chief Engine	er	577.50	, 19	57.75
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Senior Third Officer			"	14.14
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	(Pay Or	dy.)	•	11	
Senior	Master	\$605.36	contributes	\$60.53	
	Chief Engineer			52.50	
Senior	Chief Officer	. 342.86		34.28	
	Second Engineer			34.28	•
Senior.	Second Officer	. 257.14		25.71	
Senior	Third Engineer	257.14	,,,,	25.71	•
Senior	Third Officer	257.14	***	25.71	

This would have amounted in remembered that our present rate all to \$10,642 per month and the of pay is still on the highest scale general managers were prepared in vogue during war years and is to contribute a similar amount, paid at the favourable exchange

The directors also were willing to of half the sterling amount a accept one-third of the ordinary 1/9d. and half at 2/0d. Further, fees; that is £500, to be divided the following additional floating amongst them, instead of £1,500. staff expenses were borne by the In this connection it must be company during 1925:—

Home Leave and Passages£20,086 7s. 6d. Married Men Shore Allowance 4,432 1s. 5d.

At our meetings with the staff will of course be understood that only comparatively few could We invited discussion but were very disappointed that there was no comment except that negotiations must be carried on through the Guilds; so another consultation took place with the local Guild Officials on February 12, when we asked what action our men would take if the proposals were made effective on March 1, bearing in mind the extremely bad effect of a strike under the conditions then existing. In reply we were told that the question would have to be submitted to the members of the Guilds, and the local officials promised to convene meetings as soon as possible to consider the matter.

The Guilds' Reply.

What we had been all along trying to obtain was an expression of opinion from our own men You say that the Government but this we were unable to do the matter had therefore

as follows:-

'We are directed to hand you a reply to the question asked by your Mr. Bernard at the interview of the 12th inst., as to what action your floating staff will take when the circular, announcing a reduction of their salaries, is made effective on March 1, 1926.

"The answer is, that, having received all the correspondence which has passed between the company and both guilds, as well as a report of the interview of the 12th inst., if the salary reduction announced in the circular is not cancelled in its entirety on or before March 1 and the Guilds notified before noor on February 27 that this is being done, there will be no alternative but for the company's floating staff to cease work immediately their respective vessels are safely berthed, docked or moored at their next port of the Guild representatives and call after March 1, 1926.

"No Circular Issued."

Everybody is anxious to know again to be voted on by the Guild just read, I would explain that no ling pay. This I venture to say is difficult to see how Mr. Justice what Mr. Brenan is down here members as a whole although our circular such as referred to had a somewhat specious argument incontention was that it was a mat- been issued. Notwithstanding our asmuch as all members of the floatsonal affairs. Has Canton asked tter that rested solely between earnest endeavours to bring about ing staff are messed by the comfor peace, or is it all hot air? Just this company ad its employees. | co-operation between the Company pany, the amount spent last year The reply came in the form of and its employees during bad being \$209.592.05. The increased done and what will it do? I am a letter dated February 26, signed times, and reply was presented in cost of essentials of living really all too frequently ignored by not asking for state secrets but by the assistant secretary, China the form of a pistol at our heads. only applies to the families of mar-Coast Officers' Guild, and branch I submit that there were various, ried men. say 25 per cent. of the secretary. Marine Engineers ways in which an answer might staff, and these enjoy a special Guild of China, The letter reads have been given. Obviously the grant of 10 per cent. of their rate of pay in respect of men salaries as a married allowance.

AFTER 49 YEARS.

MR. LAFRENTZ'S FAR EAST EXPERIENCE.

DEPARTURE TO-DAY.

After forty-nine and a half years of active business life in the East, Mr. C. J. Lafrentz, of Messrs, Caldbeck, Macgregor and leaves for Home via "Empress by the

Australia" to-day. 71 years of age but has no intention of retiring, having expressed his intention of taking charge of the firm's London office.

Mr. Lafrentz's first experienced of Hongkong was in the early 80's when, after being engaged in work connected with tapiocal estates in Singapore, Malacca and Penang, he came here for a short time, later proceeding to Shanghai and from there to Canton (in 1882). He remained in Canton for a quarter of a century, being engaged in the tea and silk busi-

In 1894, Mr. Lafrentz took over the Canton agency of Caldbeck, Macgregor, a business opened in Hongkong by his brother-in-law, Mr. E. W. Mitchell, some years previously. On the death of Mr. Mitchell in 1906, the Canton business was disposed of and Mr. Lafrentz took charge of the Company's interests in Hongkong. He has remained in Hongkong, apart. from Home leave, ever since.

Mr. Lafrentz has naturally seen tremendous changes here since he first made acquaintance with Hongkong. At that time the hills on the island were as bare as those on the mainland and the Peak was undeveloped as a residential district. The business centre of the town, the present site of Des Vœux Road, then constituted the Praya.

Mr. Lafrentz until recent years still kept his hand in at tennis (as late as 1916 he and Mr. George Hastings caried off the Captain's tournament prize when their combined ages were over a hundred). Mr. Lafrentz was in his younger days a keen oarsman.

The members of the Craft of Freemasonry in which Mr. Lafrentz has held high office will miss him greatly and their good wishes, also those of a very wide circle of friends will go with him in his new sphere of work,

Mr. R. Oliver is to succeed Mr. Lafrentz in the direction of the Hongkong firm's affairs.

actually on articles could not be altered except by mutual consent, and it seems inexplicable to me why a mere statement that our floating staff were not prepared to renew existing articles at a reduced rate of pay would not have met the case, unless of course, the Guilds desired to make a demonstration.

"As it was, however, the reply stated that unless the company continued to pay the same rate of wages, the European staff would cease work, and it would seem. abandon the vessels, not at their operating base, such as Hongkong and Shanghai or terminal port of their voyage, but at any way-port they might touch at after March 1. I hesitate to comment upon such an organised movement which could not but have caused incalculable loss not only to the company but to shippers of cargo both foreign and native, to say nothing of possible suffering to large numbers of native passengers who patronise our vessels, confident of the safety and integrity associated with the British flag.

"Specious Argument."

The termination of the negotiations in such an abrupt and unpleasant manner after the friendly nature of the discussions was a great surprise and disappointment and I cannot believe that the threatened action had the considered support of the majority of our employees, who have proved themselves loyal and good officers for many years. But we could not risk the lay-up of even a portion of the fleet under these conditions and had to accept the situation we were faced with and abandon the scheme for reducing the pay.

...In our various interviews with note in articles in the public press. the question of high cost of living has been put forward as the prin-With reference to what I have cipal consideration for not reducRAISING FUNDS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A stock company with \$20,000,

Nationalist Government, and half

raised by selling stock to the

people, is to be formed at once to

raise funds for the dredging and

dock development of Whampoa

ernment have been working quiet-

ly on the project for many weeks,

and have just made their report.

which has the signed approval of

Sung Chi-wan and Chan Kung-pok

of the political committee of the

The people's committee will-

meet on Thursday to plan a cam-

paign for selling the stock, which

will be subscribed at par, and then

a new committee of six, to repre-

sent the people, will be selected to

meet a Government committee of

seven members. These thirteen

men will have charge of the

An especial appeal for sub-

scriptions will be addressed to the

FLAGRANT BREACH.

CONFISCATION OF SALT

REVENUE.

BRITISH PROTESTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

In the House of Commons, re-

plying to the Hon. C. Rhys (Conser-

vative. Romford) Mr. G. Locker-

Lampson, Under Secretary of State

action of the military officers in

for Foreign Affairs, said that the

Tientsin as regards the salt duties

was a flagrant breach of the Loan.

Agreement. Protests so far had

been unavailing owing to the

His Majesty's Government was

considering further steps to ensure

respect for international agree-

ments. He pointed out that the

existence of a reserve in a group of

Banks, which might be drawn on

for the service of the loans involv-

ed, fortunately gave them time to

consider the means that could be

Instructions were being sent to

His Majesty's Minister in Peking

with a view to the protection of the

legitimate interests of His

In reply to a supplementary

question Mr. Locker-Lampson re-

plied that he thought the instruc-

tions were adequate. He explained

that by reserve in "the Banks he

WAR DEBTS.

SENATE DOES NOT WAIT FOR

FRENCH ACTION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

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Canton, June 8.

COAL CRISIS.

GOVERNMENT TAKES SERIOUS VIEW.

MORE RECRIMINATIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 9.

The Government takes a serious view of the coal breakdown.

The Government's Coal committee met forthwith and considered the situation. It is believed that the plans discussed included a Government ballot of the miners.

Mr. Cook Speaks.

Cook. in a statement to-day, alleges that the coal owners' account of yesterday's conference misrepresented the whole position. Mr. Cook declares that the miners will not meet the owners again unless shorthand notes are taken. He says that the owners laid down terms for an eight-hours day and a reduction of wages to the level of the 1921 agreement and lower in some districts. The owners had not changed one jota and treated Clare, is particularly serious, acmost contemptuously the questions of reorganisation, selling agencies, and the closing of uneconomic pits,

The Miners's Executive have operations against the Druses. now returned to their homes and will continue the struggle. The men will not return to work except on the status quo.

Suggestion Ridiculed.

London, June 9. Lorda Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, speaking a the British luncheon at Imperial Council of Commerce, referred to the coal problem. He ridiculed the suggestion. of the miners' leaders that the solution was an increase in the price of coal with Home manufacturers already struggling to meet foreign competition.



Referring to the money that the Miner's Federation was receiving from Russia, Lord Birkenhead said that whatever decision the Government might reach in this connection there must be a real distinction between private contributions and the contributions proceeding from a foreign Government. The Russian contributions were avowedly sent to foment revolution.

GENERAL REGRET.

Hopes Dashed to the Ground. (British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 9. Regret is generally expressed that yesterday's informal meeting be tween the coal owners and th miners' representatives proved abortive.

The statement made by the coa owners-that the miners' representatives were not disposed to move from the position which they had taken up all along-has met with a reply from Mr. A. J. Cook, Secretary of the Miners' Federation. Mr. Cook declares that the coa owners had not changed their atti tude one iota, since the only terms which they would consider were return to the eight-hours day an the acceptance of the 1921 Agreement, which involved reductions of wages. He complains of the indif ference of the coal owners toward the question of re-organisation

and kindred topics. For the moment the hopes of resumption of the negotiations have been dashed. The members of the "Miners' Executive met in London to-day and determined, in the word of Mr. Cook: "To continue th struggle for the status quo."

The coal owners' representatives also decided to leave London.

Premier to Speak. The so-called Coul Committee of in mind. Cabinet discussed the situation to-day. It is understood that

several possible lines of action were considered, but that any decision awaits the return of the Prime Minister to London to-mor-It is anticipated that Mr

Baldwin will make a statement on the subject in the House of Commons to-morrow.

Russian "Comrades."__ Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of stoppage in a speech at the annual luncheon of the British Imperial

DOTY'S EXECUTION.

PAINLEVE ORDERS A ... POSTPONEMENT.

WANTS FURTHER REPORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 9. M. Painleve has ordered a postponement of the execution of Doty which was fixed for to-day. This action is not due to Mi Herrick's intervention, but has

Previous Cables.

been stayed pending a further

report on the case.

Washington, June 7. Mr. Kellogg has instructed Mr Myron Herrick, the U.S. Ambassador to France to intercede with the French Government on behalf of Bennett J. Doty, also known as, Cilbert Clare, a private in the Foreign Legion, stated to be liable to execution on a charge of attempted desertion.

Paris, June 8. The case of Doty, alias Gilbert Cording to the "Matin," which says that Doty is charged with inducing a number of his comrades to desert with him in the course of The French commander had to send an aeroplane to ascertain his whereabouts, and finally Doty put up a regular battle against, his pursuers.

RAILWAY SMASH.

SIR MALCOLM SEARLE AMONG THE KILLED.

THIRTY CASUALTIES.

" (Reuter's Service.)

Cape Town, June 9: Fifteen persons were killed and way disaster on the Salt River, two to-morrow. miles from here.

The killed include Sir Malcolm Searle, Judge President of the Cape Provincial Division of the Supreme Court of South Africa.

The train broke in two and the rear coaches crashed against the uprights of a bridge, with the result that their sides were ripped

LADY KILLED.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER IN THE STREET.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, June 9. June 7 says that Mrs. W. E. Sibley, few weeks time, and will not partiwife of the Canadian Methodist cipate in the Assembly Meeting in missionary stationed at Junghsien, September at Geneva. It is notewas murdered in a street in worthy in connection with this that Chengtu this morning.

The assailant attacked her with a big knife. The police, after a Monday's meeting of the Council on chase, captured the murderer, but it is not yet clear who he is.

red particularly to the statement made by Mr. Cook that a sum of £400,000 had been received from their "comrades in Russian mines in order to support the dependants of their British colleagues."

It was, said Lord Birkenhead, indeed a touching reflection that the miners in Russia should be prepared to work ten hours a day in order that their British comrades might not have to work eight, and that they were prepared to subscribe from their wages of perhaps 25/- in order that their British without restraint. comrades should not have to get less than 40/- or 50/-.

But it had been claimed by person speaking officially in Moscow that these moneys were being paid not by the miners out of their almost negligible wages, but by the Russian Government. The Russian. intention, openly avowed, was to foment revolution. No decision on this matter had been arrived at by the British Government. he went so far as to say that there vate contributions proceeding from feelings of general humanity for down the river to quell the rioters. the cause of people who were suffering from industrial circumstances, and contributions which proceeded from a foreign Government for the purpose mentioned. Whatever, conclusions might be reached by the British Government, there was no doubt that this distinction must and ought to be borne

> Effect on Industry. London, June 9.

grievously. Unemployment last

Only three blast furnaces are at attention to the smuggling of drugs present operating in Scotland, and by post destined for the Far Council of Commerce. He refer- the shippards are stagnant.

BUCKINGHAM. WHAMPOA PORT.

Harbour.

\$20,000,000 STOCK CO. TO BE FIRST COURTS OF PRESENT FORMED. SEASON.

BRILLIANT THRONG

(British Wireless Service.)

Their Majesties the King and Queen are holding the first of this year's Courts at Buckingham Palace this evening. Those attending, who will number about 1,000 will be drawn from Government, fficial and diplomatic circles. This is the custom at the opening Court of the season.

In the brilliant throng will be many ladies from foreign countries who are being presented by the wives of their Ambassadors or Ministers.

KOREAN FUNERAL.

GREAT PREPARATIONS IN SEOUL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, June 9. Final preparations for to morrow's funeral of the Ex-Emperor of Korea are complete. Many thousands of koreans from ail parts of Japan and Korea are arriving at Seoul. The police are taking precautions against disturbances. More than 3,000 police and gendarmes are guarding the funeral route.

Soviet Mischief.

· Tokyo, June 9. It is claimed that papers seized at the headquarters of Korean malcontents oin Seoul afford conclusive evidence that funds had been supplied from the Vladivostock headquarters of the Third International for the purpose of creating a Communistic demonstration and revolt on the occasion fifteen seriously injured in a rail- of the funeral of the ex-Emperor

LEAGUE COUNCIL.

BRAZIL REPRESENTATIVE TURNS UP.

(Reuter's Service.)

· Geneva, June 9. The Brazilian prepresentative Senhor Franco Mello, took his sea: at the public sitting of the Council to-day.

[A previous cable stated that the newspaper "Oglobo (Rio Janeiro) announces that Brazil formally notifying its resignation A message from Chengtu dated from the League of Nations in the Brazilian representativé, Senhor Franco Mello was absent at the ground of indisposition, but failed to send the usual substitute.]

LAWLESS TROOPS

LOOT IMPORTANT MARKET

(Reuter's Service.) Peking: June 9.

Much panic has been caused in. the Hsinan region, near Pactingfu. by the appearance of a body of several hundred lawless troops, who are plundering and kidnapping

Tuan-tsun-chen, an important market town, was looted, and number of captives carried off. \$200,000 ransom is demanded. One result of the disturbances has been the closing down of the Famine Relief Commission's operations in this locality, where about \$200.000 worth of dyke repair work was in hand. These repairs are urgently, needed, and unless completed before the advent of the flood season it is feared the district will was a real distinction between pri- be again inundated. Four boatloads of soldiers have been sent

OPIUM TRAFFIC. USUAL LIST OF GENEVA

RESOLUTIONS.

(Reuter's Service.) "Geneva, June 9.

The Advisory Committee on As a result of the coal strangle- Opium and other Dangerous Drugs hold, industry is suffering has concluded its labours, and adopted a series of resolutions. week, excluding the miners, amount- inter alia, desiring prompt ratificaed to 1,600,000 while textiles in tion of the Opium Convention of Lancashire and Yorkshire are limp. Geneva, the adhesion of Turkey to ing badly. Cotton spinners handling The Hugue Convention, insisting on American cotton have decided to the urgent necessity of the adoption. close down in alternate weeks. of efficacious measures to control The Clyde industrice are crippled, the illicit opium traffic from the and the from and steel industries Persian Gulf where the situation State for India, dealt with the coal are practically at a standstill remains stationary, and drawing

CHEAPER LIQUOR.

NEW PROPOSALS SUBMITTED FOR CANADA.

CURB ILLICIT TRAFFIC.

(Router's Service.)

Ottawa, June 9. The Conference of Provincial 000 capital, half of which will be Premiers on taxation adopted a resolution asking the Federal Government to remit up to one-third of its present Excise and Customs taxes on wines and spirits made. In Canada, and up to one-half in the case of those imported, the reductions only to apply where buyers of liquor are "A joint' committee of citizens | the various Provincial Liquor Comand representatives of the Gov-

missions. The Conference urger that the adoption of these measures would curb illicit traffic materially, and assist enforcement of the liquor laws by cheapening liquor to a point where illicit traffic would be un-

WHITE HOUSE.

ROOF CONSIDERED TO BE

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, June 9. The Director of the Budget has transmitted to Congress a request | for a vote of \$350,000 for repairs to White House and \$25,000 for temporary quarters, for President

Coolidge. The Director mentioned that the roof of White House had long been considered unsafe, and that President Coolidge might have to live elsewhere for six months.

STEAM LAUNCH "BURMA."

SOLD TO THE PHILIP-PINES.

ARRIVES SAFELY IN MANILA.

The steam launch "Burma" has been sold to the Government of the Philippine Islands by H.M.H Nemazee" for the use of the Bureau of Health Department. The vessel was thoroughly overhauled and put in first class condition and sailed for Manila on June 5 in charge of Captain Munzie. Cable advice has been received that she arrived safely in Manila morn-

ing of June 9. The deal was put through by Mesers. The Anglo-American Stevedoring Co. and the launch was insured for the voyage to Manila by the Commercial Union Assurance Co. and the Canton Insurance

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS, List of passengers arrived by the s.s. "Arafura" from Australia via Ports, on June 9:-Miss F. R. Coram, Mr.

Vaughan, Mr. W. W. Ewan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jennings, Mr. Manners, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and three children, Mr. J. Bruce, Mr. J. Perel and Mr. J. Siler.

Found inside the cabin of Captain Jenruft, skipper of the s.s "Lama." a Chinese was charged at Although no attempt will be the Kowloon Magistracy this mornmade to secure the Senate's ratiing with attempted larceny and senfication of the French Debt Agreetenced to six weeks' hard labour. ment until the French Parliament

acts, the Senate Finance Com-A Chinese who was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate this mittee has decided to proceed with the examination of the agreement. morning with possession of four Mr. Mellon, Secretary for the empty cartridge shells pleaded that he picked them up from the ground, A nominal fine of \$2 was imposed.

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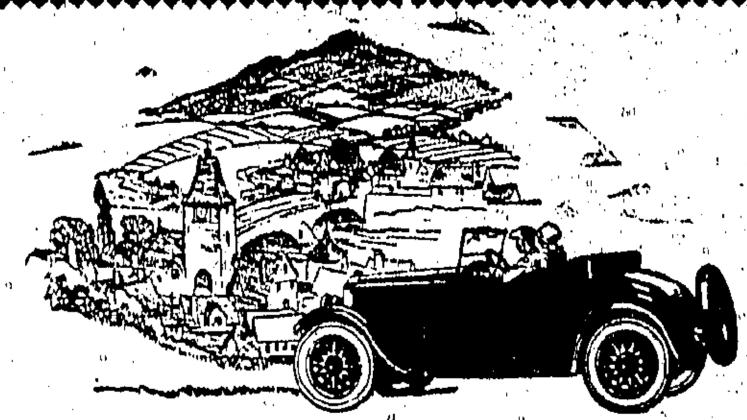


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LOCAL ANDERNERAL

Hongkong had another "clean" health return (no notifiable disease reported) on Tuesday.

The official opening of the new premises of the Institution of Enplace on Wednesday June 16 at. 5.80. His Excellency the Governor emigrating to other parts, of the will perform the opening ceremony.

According to Japanese journals the Japanese residents of Yangtszepoo are very grateful that the number of Tapanese police in the district has been increased, and have written an expression of their appreciation to the Shanghai Commissioner of Police.

arrangement with the Shanghai Race Club, performances by the Municipal Band will take place in the Grand Stand enclosure on Thursday evenings during the months of July and Augustia The arst concert will be given Thursday, July 1, at 9.15 p.m. open-air Brass Band, and Orchestral Concerts will commence or June 7 and June 8 respectively.

Dissatisfaction among 24 new Sikh recruits of the Shanghai Police Force on account of their rations, led to their sending in their resignations a day or two ago, a report states. " The men are part of a crowd of 150 men recently arrived from India. They state that conditions here are not what they were led to believe. The other 126 men appear quite satisfied, however, and Oriental employees and taking on it is expected that those who resigned will also withdraw their resignations.

During April the Shanghai-Fire Brigade received 71 calls as Outside 12. "The damage on as- burnt out. The damage is estim- Supreme Court the estate of an sessed property within the Settle- ated at f.400,000. Everything English tinminer in Siam, 388,570: Chinese Tls. 362,225) and, Keromem. The damage to the for-the brother of deceased. The in the half-rated area, Tis. 141,500 godown itself which is insured by parties arrived at 'a compromise Tis: 41,500).

Shareholders are reminded of the annual meeting of the Douglas S. S. Co., Ltd., at noon to-morrow, at the company's office.

. Cebu. June 4 .- Famine prevails, gineers and Shipbuilders will take in the towns of Pinamungahan, and Aloquinsan. People are now islands in search of work

> Peking, June 4. General Yen Hsi-shan's % representative continues to assert that the Kuominchun have not captured Tatungfu although they advanced considerably, but independent reports state that they have occupied Tatung and that General Yen has. offered a reward of \$100,000 to the troops recapturing Tatungtu.

San Antonio. Texas, June 2 .--The Mexican migratory law became effective to-day. All persons entering Mexico must obtain a card of identification from the Mexican consul of their city which will not be granted unless the nationality. station in life, moral standing, and in some cases the existence of a contract to work in Mexico, are

The application of the new minimum wage law to the lumber industry in British Columbia is having a marked effect on the employment of Asiatics." Realising that they will soon have to pay Asiatic labour as much as white, lumbermen are dismissing their white men instead. This is the result which was expected of the new law when it was passed by the Provincial Parliament.

Sourabaya, May 27. — A follows: -Genuine fires within the serious fire broke out in the rub-Settlement 42, Fires in half-rated ber godown of the Sourabaya areas 6. Chimney fires 2, False Veem at Tanjong Perak. The alarms 9: (all with good intent) and building has been practically ment was estimated at Tls. 9,170 was insured. The cause is un- William Henry Crompton, de-(Foreign Tls. 1.190. Chinese Tls. known. Both the town and the ceased, who was said to have be-(1,980) and in the half-rated area harbour, fire brigades did good come a Buddhist and married Tls. 2,150 (Foreign Tls. 100, Chin- work. Three thousand cases of Siamese, woman in the Siamese. ese Tls. 2.050 whilst property at rubber were destroyed by the temple, in Penang, was discussed. risk in the Settlement was esti- flames. The rubber was insured Letters of administration were mated at Tls. 750,795 (Foreign Tls. by Mesers. Tiedeman and van applied for by Mr. J. B. Wilson (Foreign Ils. 100,000: Chinese another company for f.70,000 is the widow receiving the major estimated at f.15,000.

There will be a special dinner dance at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday next. Dancing from 8 p.m. till midnight. Fancy or evening dress is optional.

Padang, May 27.—In connection with the unrest in Padang Sidempoean and neighbourhood due to communist action, troops have been dispatched to make a display of force.

Benkulen, May 26 .- According to a letter from Miller, the leader of the American eclipse expedition, the photos taken in January are a success. More stars were found than was expected. Prof. Marriot will arrive in July at Benkulen to take further night photos.

"That Life in the East is Preferable to Life at Home is the motion to be discussed at to-night's debate at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. The affirmative is to be taken by Mr. W. L. Walker (proposer) and Mr. W. J. Keates, I seconder. Mr. E. R. Price will open for the negative, seconded by Mr. H. Buxton. An interesting discussion is anticipated.

The strike at the Han River factory of the British Cigarette Company and the Special Administrative District plant has been amicably settled, and the employees will return to their work this morning, says the "Hankow Herald" of May 29 .- A final conference between the management of the factories," the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, the Commissioner of Police and the workers brought the final agreement. Both sides have made concessions in settlement of the strike.

Penang, May 28.—In the portion of the estate.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. H. Berkeley, the veteran and esteemed D. O. of Upper Rerak, malaria, has been invited to visit laid down his duties last week and Malaya. will be going Home on retirement very shortly.

Baker, Morgan and Co., Ltd.'s in- in the Shanghai Club. creased activities.

ciation has urged upon Marshal for him to make arrangements for Sun Chuan-fang the desirability, of the usual reception on the occasion Buddhist missionary work among of the King's Birthday, which this students in order to counteract the year was officially celebrated, on apread of Bolshevism.

Mr. P. J. Mandelli has accepted the appointment of District or Chief Scoutmaster to the Malacca Scouts, who are fortunate in postime to their interests.

"Sarawak Government Gazette" announces the appointment of Mr. W. Harnack to be an assistant surveyor; Mr. W. W. Duncan to be assistant controller Government Monopolies; Miss M. Tait to take seven months furlough; and Dr. J. L. Farguharson three for medical treatment.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. E. O. James, manager of the Federal Dispensary, Kuala Lumpur on May 30 in the European Hospital. Mr. James had been auffering from bronchial pneumonia for some time but, at one period. "Malay Mail." Mr. James was was a large shareholder.

Esther Blanche Matthews was Kazuo and Tsugio Kaneko about three years.

Sir Ronald Ross, the expert on

On Tuesday June 1 the Presi Reuter's, Ltd. Shanghai. dent, Past Presidents and commit-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baker left | tee of St. Andrew's Society en-Kuala Lumpur for Home on May 29. | tertained Vice-Admiral Sir Edwin Mr. Baker's visit to England is Alexander-Sinclair, Commander-inchiefly in connection with Messrs. Chief on the China Station, to tiffin

"His Majesty's Minister at Bang-The Shanghai Buddhists' Asso- | kok regrets that it was impossible

J. B. Hobbs, the Surrey and Engwhich gave him infinite pleasure. It was a handsome silver souvenir sessing three Europeans devoting from the cricketers of Ceylon in recognition of his beating Dr. elephants.

Gibson, residing at No. Tregunter Mansions. months' special leave to England | Marguerite Bernard, No. 18, Road; Sydney John Cleave Stanesby, assistant, Hongkong Electric Company, Ltd., residing at Kingsclere, Kowloon, and Frances Massey, Kennedy Road.

Miss Olive Barton assumed the the Kobe International Hospital was well enough to go out, says the from June I, succeeding Miss J. B Love who expects to leave Kobe i fifty years of age, and was born in the near future for Philadelphia. Newtown, Wales. He had been in Miss Barton received her training Malaya since 1911, always with the at Clara Barton Hospital in Los At the recent meeting of the Bandits' Work Federal Dispensary. Previously, he Angeles. She is a Canadian had spent six years in Japan. He | Miss Love has served as Matron was at one time a director of St. Superintendent for two years dur-Helier Rubber estate, of which he ing which time she has given most satisfactory service.

married to Eric Lewis on former students at St. Paul's Uni-May 28 in a quiet ceremony at St. versity, have so completely fooled Andrew's Church in Shiba, Tokyo, friends and associates as well as conducted by the Rev. H. S. their parents on their identity that Spackman, assisted by Canon I it has scarcely mattered which was Forster, chaplain. The wedding which until they were called before Matthews has been in Japan for the actiled. Tapo measures, callipers, marks placed on their ears.

The engagement is announced of Mabel Bourke, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Bourke, to William Rutley Mowll, of Messrs.

The St. Patrick's Society of Shanghai sent the following message to the King on the occasion of his birthday: "St. Patrick's of Shanghai sends loyal congratulations. Byrne, President."

Lt.-Comdr. H. F. Carey, who was for many years in the Customs Revenue Cruisers, passed a very creditable examination for Pilot at Shanghai. He was granted a certificate for pilotage on the Lower Yangtze, Lt.-Comdr. Carey has land cricket, has received a gift had considerable experience in survey work.

W. G. Grace's record of centuries. ed by the English Debating Club The souvenir is a silver casket of of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for to-Kandyan art ware mounted on two morrow at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. The subject is "Should Chinese The forthcoming weddings are ladies have their hair bobbed." announced of Walter Campbell The debate will be in English and 12, all English speaking Chinese and young men and ladies are welcome.

Dr. Foucher and Dr. Achard of Leading Articles the newly opened French Mission | Seven Injured in Japan, an institution for the pro- Misbehaviour motion of cultural relations be- Correspondence 4 tween the two countries, have been Marine Court Cases 4 with the Third Order of the Sacred | Thefts duties of Matron-Superintendent of Treasure and the Third Order of H.E. The Governor 5 the Rising Sun, respectively. Dr. "Pres. Jackson" 5 Achard recently left for home.

> Shanghal Missions Association the Money Loan following officers were elected for Fire Report 5 the ensuing twelve months: Pre S.P.C.A. Work 6 sident, Rev. G. W. Sheppard; Ran Aground Vice President, Rev. J. W. Cline: Property Auctions secretary, Miss Lucy J. Webb; Trea- Thefts and Crime surer, Mr. Walter Milward; Prayer | Bound Over Meeting Secretary, Rev. M. O. Our Wild Beasts Cheek; Entertaining Committee, Mr. Claude Falkiner Mrs. J. W. Dalby and Mrs. J. C. Impressive Scenes 8

Mr. Sydney Waterlow, the new was attended only by relatives and the army conscript examining British Minister in Bangkok, ara few very close friends of the officers recently where it was rived in the Slamese capital on bride and bridegroom. Miss thought the question would be Tuesday. He arrived in Penang on the sis. "Mantua" and spent last 10 years, having been connect. scales and all were defeated even several days on the Island and ed with both the Peers' and Peeress' | here for again the boys went | Mainland before proceeding to Schools in Tokyo as a teacher, through the tests of thout physical take; up his new post. Mr. Mr. Lewis is connected with the variance. It is said that their Wateriow was much impressed English Electric Company, Ltd., parents were able to distinguish be with Penang and he was cope. After 30 Years Tokyo. He has been in Japan for tween the two only by means of cially delighted with the Hill and Hospital Cases. its wonderful cable rallway.

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STOPPING PLACES.

SERVICE.

MAIL' SPORTS PAGE

THE AUSTRALIANS.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED AT DURHAM.

(Reuter's Service)

Durham, June 9. Some excitement attended the opening of the two-days' cricket sets, in the final yesterday. " match between Durham and the Australians.

There were 16,000 spectators. The gates were shut at one o'clock and thousands were not admitted. Scores:-

Durham (1st innings) 125 runs. A. A. Mailey took 8 wickets for 52 runs.

The Australians (1st) 252 runs for 2 wickets. H. L. Collins made 69 and T. J. E. Andrews 110 not out.

WORLD TENNIS.

ROYALTY TO BE PRESENT AT WIMBLEDON.

MEDALS FOR CHAMPIONS.

(Router's Service.)

· Condon, June 9. Their Majesties the King and Queen will be attending the opening day at the Wimbledon tennis on June 21.

All living past champions in the ladies' singles, men's singles and men's doubles have been notified by the All-England Club to be inattendance when the King will present them with jubilee commemoration medals...

PLAY AT PARIS.

(Reuter's "Service.)

Paris, June 9. In the semi-finals of the hard courts tennis championships, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen' beat Miss Joan Fry 6-2, 6-1. Miss Browne beat Mdlle, Bouman 8-6, 6-2.

Howard Kinsey Loses.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Paris, June 9. The finest exhibition in the international lawn tennis tournament was the match in the quarterfinals of the men's singles, which Jean Borotra (France) beat Howard Kinsey (U.S.A.) by 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

. Miss Mary Browne is to meet Mlle. Lenglen in the women's singles final.

OSMUND GIVES UP.

Mr. A. J. Osmund (billiards champion of the Colony) has scratched from the Palace Hotel (Kowloon) handicap, in which he was on the back mark of owe 400. " His opponent in the first round. T. Clough (owe 120) receives a

walk-over. At 9 to-night, the fixture is:-J. F. Ribeiro (owe 200) v. W. Ogley' (owe 30).

Last night's results were:-S. E. Silva (200) 250, beat J. W. Lee (30) 208. Breaks:--Silva, 19,

J. W. Anderson (scr.) 250, beat H. Gray (scr.) 233. Breaks,-Anderson, 16, 16; Gray, 15, 24.

SPURIOUS NOTES.

CONCEALED IN GIRDLE

AND SHOES.

YOUTH CONVICTED.

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Kwong Chow-wan.

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LAWN TENNIS.

S. E. GREEN RETAINS H.K.C.C. SINGLES.

YESTERDAY'S, FINAL.

The holder, S. E. Green, retained the lawn tennis (singles) championwhip of the Hongkong Cricket Club by defeating F. A. Redmond in five

"Sammy" was champion of the Colony years ago. Both he and Redmond can be put in the veteran stage but they played good, strong tennis yesterday.

Green won by strong drives, mostly into Redmond's backhand Redmond was not found wanting. winning six straight games to take the fourth set, when he was in danger of losing. It was when he tried to out-drive Green that Redmond failed. The winner kept plodding away, banging at every return and maintaining his offen- failures. sive from the base-line, while Redmond varied his game more. Score (in favour of Green) :-

4-6, 8-3, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7. In the final of the mixed doubles handicap, E. Grimble and Mrs. Grimble (owe 8/6) beat O. Ca Womack and Mrs. Childe (owe 1/6) by 6-8, 6-2. Mrs. Grimble showed a strong drive but Mrs.

Childe was off colour. The final of the open singles is Capt. Bloxham and E. J. R. announced for this afternoon.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. Staff Defeat Pupils In Annual Match.

The annual tennis match at Queen's College between the staff and pupils was played yesterday on the Causeway Bay ground. The Staff won by 64 games to 35 as follows:--

Edwards and Mycock: beat A. S. Suffiad and Ho Hung-yan 6-5 Lost to Samy and Wei Chung-hoi T. 4-7 Beat Hassan and Pang Oi-

· lan · 6 5 A. H. Crook and Miss Kitson: beat A. S. Sufflad and Ho Hung-yan . 2....

Beat Samy and Wei Chung-Beat Hassan and Pang Oi-

Wallington and Cheung: Beat A, S. Suffiad and Ho Heat Samy and Wei Chung-

Hoi 11-0 Beat Hassan and Pang Oi-

IN THE LEAGUE.

C.R.C. "B" Get Their Fourth Victory.

In the "B" division of the Hongkong Tennis League, the Hongkong C.C. (home ground) lost yesterday to the Chinese R.C., by 39 games

This is the fourth consecutive Lloyd. victory for the C.R.C., in this 25, 19; 17, 32, 23, 28, 38; Lee, 16, division, and they share top place in the table with the Indian R.C.

Yesterday's scores (home team's names given first) were:-Baines and R. E. Coxon:

THE CANNON CASE.

DRAUGHTSMAN AS EXPERT WITNESS.

FURTHER EVIDENCE:

A Chinese youth was charged Further evidence was taken at before Major C. Willson at the the Kowloon Magistracy yester-Central Magistracy this morning day in the charge of possession of

with being in possession of nine cannon against the master of a forged one-dollar notes of the foundry at Mongkok. Det.-Inspector Pincott is prose-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Evidence of the discovery of cuting and Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (infive of the notes was given by a structed by Messrs. Lee and Russ) searcher who investigated some-

appears for the defence. three loose breech blocks, four ing from injuries during the enelevating levers and five loose counter and they were sent to trunnions was given by Sergeant | hospital. Kennedy. Witness said that The arrested men were brought what appeared to be two separate before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the The keeper of a boarding house parts of a cannon were found on Kowloon Magistracy this morning gave evidence of these forged the foreshore and when question- and remanded for one week, notes having been tendered when ed defendant informed the police

asked to make a deposit before that they were left there to see if the defendant could get lodgings. | they were impervious to water. A Chinese draughtsman, called Lieut. W. E. Warner, of H.M.S. forgeries at first glance, and when as an expert witness, said the "Tamar," lost a pair of gold cuff rough sketch produced by the links engraved with the initials fendant told him he got them at prosecution bore similar figures "W.E.W." The links were lying which were used in the construction a tray inside his cabin and were Mr. R. Moodie, of the Hong- tion of the big cannon. He found to be missing at 8 p.m. yeskong and Shanghal Bank deposed thought that from the drawing terday. and the small model cannon, an His Worship held that the de- article like the big cannon could was stolen from the drawing room | new regulations and counced by the

forged by concealing them as he were no measurements. this afternoon.

HOME GOLF.

NORTH OF ENGLAND "PRO. CHAMPIONSHIP.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 9.

At Formy, in the North of England professional golf championship, all competitors returning scores of 20 more than the leader, after to-day's 18 holes, will be compulsorily retired.

The leading qualiflers were:-Adwick, of Olton, Melham and Gadd with 146 each. Amongst others were:-Barnes and Davies 148 each; Howard 149; Compston, French, Kirk-

wood and Walker 151 each: Armour 155; Hagen 156. There were no sensational

Beat C. Choa and H. Lo 6-5 Lost to Lau Man-kwong and Yew Man-kit 5--- 6 Lost to Lau Fco-li and Un Hiu-fan 8--- 8-

Mitchell: beat C. Chos and H. Lo

Lost to Lau Man-kwong and Yew Man-kit Lost to Lau Fook-ki and Un Hiu-fan 13--20

G. Lawrie and W. L. Dunbar: lost to C. Chor and H. Lo Lost to Lau Man-kwong and Yew Man-kit Beat Lau Fook-ki and Un Hiu-fan

Kowloon C.C. in the Tennis League this Saturday:-"A" team v. H.K.C.C. on Hongkong ground .- F. Wheeler and C. E.

Millard, E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher, A. Lecot and N. Bram-"B" team v. H.K.C.C. on Kowloon ground,-L. Jack and E. Savage, -G. S. Ford and Goo. Lee. A. E.

Guest and W. M. Gittins. "C" team v. Club de Recreio, on K.C.C. ground .- A., W. Brown and H. C. Bough, A. J. Pedersen, and A. H. McBride, D. J. Purves and F. Young.

The following have been selected to play for the Cricket Club on

26-- 7 | Saturday at 4.15 p.m. "A" team versus Kowloon on the Hongkong Club Ground:-M. Henderson and Brearley; G. Miskin and

Raworth; G. W. Sewell, and A. D. Humphreys. "B" team versus Kowloon on the

Kowloon Ground:---Capt. Bloxham and M. Dunbar; J. G. Laurië and E. J. R. Mitchell; M. W. Lyons and L. M. S. "C" team versus Taikoo on the

Club Ground:-E. W. Hamilton and G. S Hugh-Jones: H. G. Sheldon and J. T. Prior; M. M. Watson and S. M.

CLAN FIGHT.

Garrard.

INCIDENT AT KOWLOON

YESTERDAY.

POLICE TURN UP.

Bad feeling which had existed for some time between the Shanghai and Cantoness coolies working at the Peninsula Hotel led to a fight in which about fifty took part yesterday evening.

"When the police arrived on the scene, the mob dispersed but not before eight of their number had been caught. They were detained for investigation of the trouble. Evidence of the discovery of Two men were found to be suffer-

EUROPEANS' LOSSES.

A mah jong set, valued at \$85, eight years imprisonment under Th case was adjourned until reported to have taken place some, plyen two years punishment and April 20 rent was raid for February tract to this effect. I time during the last sight days. | peddlers five

ALLEGED DAMAGE.

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dition of the place to replace it.

corating rooms which belonged to

Mr. Turner: But you had no

in fact given verbal notice in

Threat Of Ballins

Mr. Turner asked Mrs. Hind

(Continued from Page 1.) KOWLOON MOTOR 'BUS

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

The following are the authoristhat she could not help it. ed stopping places for Kowloon buses under the police traffic rehats and other clothing was cause gulations, reference to which was through water coming from th made in the "China Mail" yesterday:--the cupboards and wardrobes

Star Ferry to Sham Shui Po-Route 1. Terminus Star Ferry.

1.-Junction of Peking Road and Nathan Road. 2.- Junction of Haiphong Road and Nathan Road.

8. Junction of Austin Road and Nathan Road. 4.-Junction of Jordan Road and Nathan Road. 5.—Junction of Pakhoi Stree

and Nathan Road. 6. Junction of Public Square Street and Nathan Road. place when I was away. It wou 7.—Junction of Waterloo Road have been impossible for me

and Coronation Road. 8.—Junction of Dundas Street and Coronation Road. 9. Junction of Soy Street and Coronation Boad.

10. Junction of Argyle Street damage has occurred, but it is question of whether or not Mi and Coronation Road. 11.—Junction of Mong Kok Road and Coronation Road. an unfurnished flat and fill it up

12.—Junction of Prince Edward Road and Coronation Road. 13.-Junction of Prince Edward Road and Lai Chi Kok Road 14.-Junction of Boundary Street | liable.

and Lai Chi Kok Road. 15.—Junction of Kwei Lin Street and Lai Chi Kok Road. of a stir by asking his Honour Terminus-Sham Shui Po. Star Ferry to Lai Chi Kok-

Route 2: Terminus-Star Ferry. 1—12 as for Route 1. 13.—Junction of Shanghai Street and Tai Po Road.

4- 71 14. Junction of "Nam Cheong examine Mrs. Hind whilst the re Street and Tai Po Road. 2— 9 | 15.—Junction of Yen Chow Street and Tai Po Road. where were you living?

6-- 5 16.—Castle Peak Road opposite Pak Sho Lung Village. 17.—Castle Peak Road opposite Li Uk Village. Terminus-Lai Chi Kok,

Star Ferry to Kowloon City-Route 3. Terminus-Star Ferry.

1,-Junction of Middle Road and I need trouble with anything oth Chatham Road. 2.—Junction of Cameron Road levent dates. and Chatham Road.

8.—Junction of Austin Road and to cross-examine before I have h an opportunity of opening a Chatham Road. 4.-Junction of Gascoigne Road case. I think Your Honour w lave to trust me as to wheth and Chatham Road. 5.—Junction of Cooke Street | juestions are relevent to my car

, and Chatham Road. 6. Junction of Gillies Avenue question, Mrs. Hind replied the and Wuhu Street. (Return she left, because the bailiffs we journey-Junction of Gillies n the house at the time. Avenue and Bulkeley St.). 7.—Junction of Hung Hom Mrs. Ogilvie at the time that the Market. (Return journey-

Junction of Wuhu Street upied at King's Terrace and sh and Taku Street.) 8.-W. S. Bailey & Co.'s Ship 9.—Junction of Kowloon City

"Road and To Kwa Wan-10.—Junction of Kowloon City Road and Ma Tau Kok Road

you up temporarily? 11.—Junction of Kowloon City Road and Sung Wong Toi F object to these questions. ainly I did not tell her such 12.—Junction of Kowloon City thing." I shall refuse to ans Road and Prince Edward

Road. Terminus-Kowloon City. Yaumati to Kowloon City-Route 4.

Terminus-Chi Wo Street. 1.-Junction of Jordan Road and Gascoigne Road. 2 to 10 == 4 to 12 of Route 3. Terminus-Kowloon City:

Yaumati to Hung Hom-Route 5. Terminus Chi Wo Street

== 1 of Route 4. 2 to 5 -4 to 7 of Route 8. Terminus-Hung Hom. Route Boards.

To be inscribed as below :--Route 1 .- Star Ferry, Nathan Road, Coronation Road, Mong Mrs. Ogilvie if I had agreed to stop Kok, Lai Chi Kok Road, Sham, only a short time? Shui Po and vice versa.

Route 2. - Star Ferry, written agreement. Nathan Road; Coronation Road, Witness: No, but I have receipts Mong Kok. Cheung Sha Wan, for what I spent, which is proof enough of my intention to stay, Lai Chi Kok and vice versa: Route 3, Star Ferry, Mr. Turner; I put it to you that Chatham Road, Hung Hom, To on December 7 of last year you had Kwa Wan, Ma Tau Kok, Sung an interview with Mrs. Ogilivie and Wong Toi, Kowloon City and that as a result you gave a month's

vice versa. Route 4. - Yaumati, Gascoigne Road, Hung Hom, To tired of answering such silly ques-Wong Toi, Kowloon City and notice when I have your own notice. to quit sent to me later? vice versa. Route 5. Yaumati, Gascoigne In answer to His Honour, Mr.

Poking, June 1 .- Backers of her out he acting on instructions, any opium business are liable to had served her with notice himself.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS. HONGKONG, JUNE 10, 1926, 10.80 a.m. Rongkong Estate Brokers

١	lition of the place to replace it. When a complaint was made to Mrs.	Names	Hongkong Stock Exchange	Shareholdess.	Estatu Brokers' bhare & Real Bodisty.
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1	ind the other articles, in the hall	P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia	£074 n.	£9% D.	\$81' b.
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	t not being habitable. The fall of the ceiling, which was respon-	a.K. Fire Insurance	180,, b 570 b.	180 b.	550 b.
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	vestment Company.	Docks. Wharves	8 /- n	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	y
t I	Having given the legal reference,	GOGOWDS, &C.		'. ''	
-	Mr. Turner was asked to cross- examine Mrs. Hind whilst the re-	H.K. & K. Wharves H.K. & W. Docks	\$123 b.	123 b. 55 b.	\$124 b. 58 m
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	Mr. Turner: Before you went into occupation at Victoria View	New Engineerings	j 5.00 m.	T 5.90 b.	5½ b 105 b.
	where were you living?	Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.			<u> </u>
	Witness: In King's Terrace. Mr. Turner: And why did you	H.K. & S. Hotels (old)	10 1/2 b 10,60 s	10½ b,	10½ b.
	leave there?	Hongkong Lands	65 b.	65 b. 66 s.	
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d.	need trouble with anything other	Cotton Wille	0		
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ŧ	lave to trust me as to whether juestions are relevent to my case.		\$7% n.	\$7 s. 1454 b.	\$ 7 E 14/4 b.
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8	n the house at the time. Mr. Turner: Did you not tell	China Lights (comb.)	19 b.	1972 b.	
n l	Mrs. Ogilvie at the time that there	(Dew)	10 5		
	was damp in the flat you had oc-	China Prov. (comb.)			Annual Control of the
	her a carpet which you said had	do(new)			
p	been ruined? Mrs. Hind: I certainly said no	Dairy Parms	l to s.	19 s.	10 5.
y	such thinx.	do. (part pd.)	-	-	
n	Mr. Turner: Did you not tell her hat you had not a roof to your	THE TAX COMPAGNICATION ** * *	254 D	113/2 b.	3%
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d.	head and ask her if she could put you up temporarily? "What Nonsense."	LK Ropes (comb.)	25 cts D. 30 S.	22 cts. s.	30 %
oi Oi	Witness: What utter nonsense.	do. (old)	10	10½ n.	10 5
••	I object to these questions. Cer-	TYOUR YOUR TIME !) 21.10 D.	25) 0.	
rd.	fulua. I Bush Leinsa to musaar	Macao Electrics		9 b.	9%
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	and that you did not take what you	do. (new)	-, 7.20 b.	8 n.	735
L,	call the bathroom hall. In fact	Singapore Trams	. 11 n. 5 s.	674 1	
nd	that you left your furniture there in defiance of Mrs. Ogilvie's direct	Taxis	4 8.		
	tions. " You admit that you had	(Founders) 20 n.	600 n.	0.25
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6. .:	the overflow. Witness: The bathroom hall wa	Wm. Powells H.K. Telephone	85/2	972 1	434 1
- ,,	included in our agreement and tha	S. Ferries	6414 b 6415 #		
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here and a considerable sum in deed on the advice of her solicitors. I liability on Mrs. Ogilvie, and negli-Mr. Turner: And you took out gence could not be proved because this writ on the same day as the she was not bound to have the money was paid.

mination. Mr. Turner, referring to have put it right by terminating the the case which had been cited by tenancy or removing the goods. Mrs. Hind, said that it was not re- Judgment was therefore entered levent owing to the fact that a direct tenancy was involved in the case which concerned an immediate tenant and a landlord who had entored into a covenant for upkeep. Witness: Certainly not. I am Mrs. Ogilvie was herself a tenant of the house and not a landlord. Kwa Wan, Ma Tau Kok, Sung tions. How could I have given His Honour: But the same Kew York covenant is implied in a verbal Bruss

contract. Mr. Turner: Surely not when Milan Road. Hung Hom, and vice Turner said that he had understood the lessor is not the owner but a Berlia from his client that Mrs. Hind had tenant? His Honour: It makes no differ Copenhagen

December, but she had continued to ence. remain there and in order to get | However, after referring to law | Progre report cases, one was found in I which it was laid down that there was no onus on the owner of an man unfurnished fist to repair a roof Russell fendant knew the notes were be constructed except that there of Mr. L. Ralston's residence at Carrison Commander's Land and the process of the claim Basis of the claim Basis of the claim Basis of the constructed except that there of Mr. L. Ralston's residence at Carrison Commander's Land and the constructed except that there of Mr. L. Ralston's residence at Carrison Commander's land and the constructed except that there of Mr. L. Ralston's residence at Carrison Commander's land and the constructed except that there of Mr. L. Ralston's residence at Carrison Commander's land and the constructed except that there is a constructed except that the constructed except the constructed except the constructed except the constructed except that there is a constructed except that the constructed except the construct Leighton Hill Road. The theft is Proprietors of option dem will be occupied the flat until the and of unless there was a specific conor March until a threat was issued His Honour therefore said that Buyer !

was no specific contract entered Mrs. Hind said that she had act- Into in this case, there was no roof repaired. She was notified of This concluding the cross-exa- the nuisance but Mrs. Hind could for Mrs. Ogilvie, with costs.

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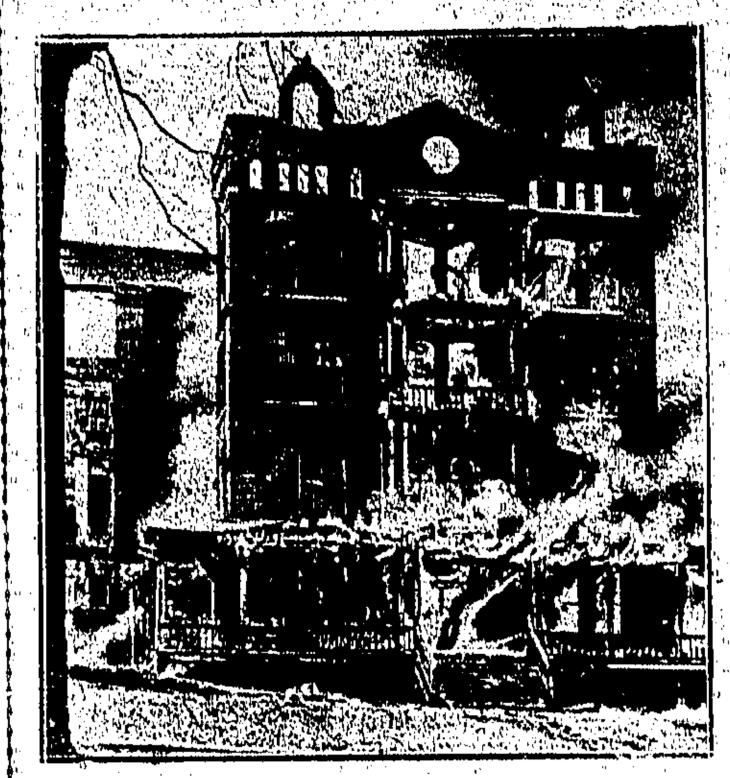




Captain George H. Wilkins (left) and his pilot, Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson (on right) who temporarily disappeared whilst flying toward Point Barrow, Alaska, from Fairbanks, where this picture was taken just before the "hop off." Wilkins and Eielson hope to make the first airplane flight to the North Pole soon.



Paul Hilton, ex-convict, who made a specialty of stealing receiving sets in New York, was captured after a terrific battle with two detectives. He is said to have admitted several shootings. He will be charged with



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Peggy Hopkins Joyce was married to Stanford E. Comstock on May 1. It was her fifth matrimonial venture.



St. Patrick's Day in England.—The Countess of Cavan shown here, handing shamrock to officers of the Irish Guards at Maida Barracks, Aldershot.



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SIR GILBERT PARKER HENRY MORGENTHAU Miss Jane Addams, a social worker, led a delegation of women asking President Coolidge to advocate the abolition of conscription and armaments. Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who demanded a tax on betting in Britain. Sir Gilbert Parker, British novelist, has gone abroad. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, former U.S. Ambassador to Turkey, declares that Prohibition has degraded the morals of the people.



Pretty Dorothy Paine, nineteen, winner of the title "Miss Laconia" in a recent beauty contest, became engaged, went to buy her trousseau, and died mysteriously on her return. The Police are investigating the cause of her death.



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WILLIAM UPSHATT GEORGE E BRENNAN Mrs. W. W. Remington, Club leader of Minneapolis, will be candidate for Congress. Lieutenant Commissioner Gunpel Yamamuro has been appointed head of the Japanese Salvation Army. Mr. W. D. Upshaw, a Congressman, is sponsoring a Bill for the national censor-ship of cinema pictures. Mr. George E. Brennan, Illinois, easily won the nomination for U.S. Senator on the Democratic ticket, running as an avowed "Wet."

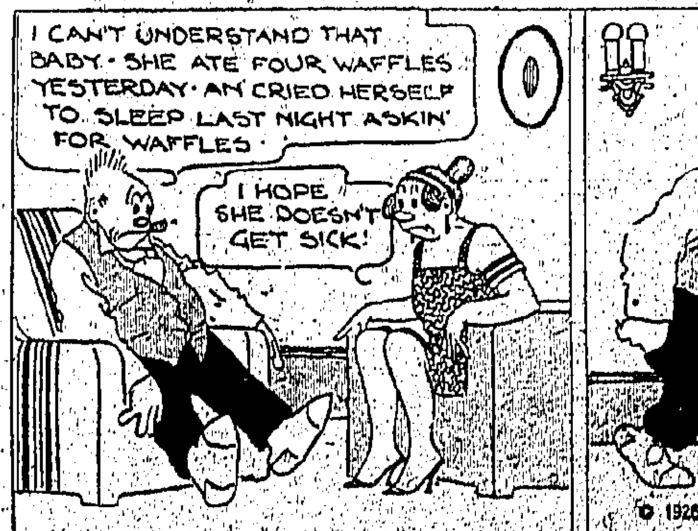
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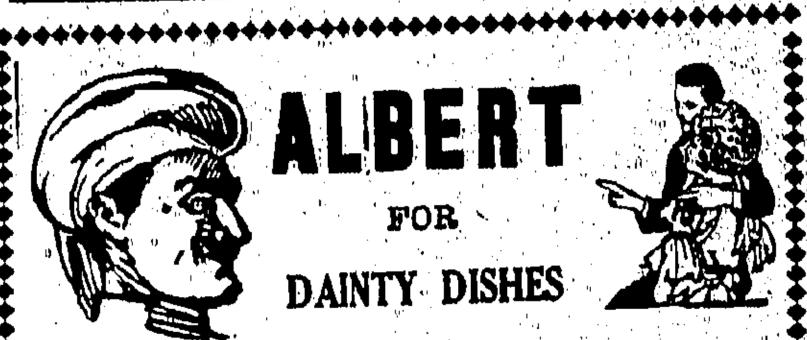
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AMERICAN INCONSISTENCY SHARPLY CRUTICISED.

Tokyo, May 20.—An influential i member of the House of Peers, son and heir of one of the makers of modern Japan, Count Michimes Linto Soyejima, a prolific writer and diplomat, has just contributed, an article under the heading "Inconsistent America and Unstable Britain."

meant by the alleged inconsistency their heads. of the United States and the instability of Great Britain.

stable Britain."."

Two.War Inconsistencies. To show the inconsistency of America, he maintains, is extremely easy. He goes back to the days when it was known that Spain had nothing whatsoever to do with the sinking of the Maine. Then, he says, the United States; after this war, became an oriental Power.

and, in so doing, practically abrogated the Monroe Doctrine. "If such conduct is not inconsistent," declares Count Soyejima. "then all I have to say is that it is strangely unaccountable for."

Then, Count Soyejima proceeds to the Great War and blames the United States severely for the delay in joining the Allies. "There was no real necessity of fighting Spain when America did so," he says. "But she ought to have come in sooner against the inhuman Germans, but kept on looking indiffercotly while the other Powers were desperately struggling against system that was a veritable menace to civilisation."

Had America come into the war right after the sinking of the "Lusitania," he maintains, at least. two million good lives would have been saved and Russia would perhaps never have gone Bolshevik. "This is inconsistency with a vengeance," is his comment.

Count Soyejima then blames America most for the deliberate violation of the stipulations made at the Washington Conference in tegard to poison gas. He admits. other nations have also violated this stipulation, but maintains that America was the greatest sinner in this respect.

The Poison Gas. Case. proposed a ban on the use of poison gas during war," he writes. "The Washington Government agreed to persuade other nations than the five which signed the Treaty to join the poison-gas pact. As a matter of fact, she never seriously tried to persuade anyone and then founded a poison-gas regiment, ostensibly because other nations would not join and that, therefore. America was only defending herself against them. Japan was faithful to the agreement and "then American papers declared that this was simply because Japan had no money. know that, poor as Japan is, she can certainly put away ten million yen every year for this purpose. At present, however, she is spending only two hundred thousand yen per year and this merely for the

study of, and experimenting poison gas," Count Soyejima then taxes America with being the first to flout the ideals of her own President Wilson. America went in at the last, moment to participate in a war which was to end war; to-day, according to this Japanese statesman, the United States is expanding her armament. The recent grand naval manœuvres and the fortification of Hawaii, he maintains, constitute a veritable

challenge and menace to Japan. "And as though all this were sufficient." writes Count Soyejima, in conclusion, United States is now bent on increasing her air forces to a for midable extent

Unfounded Suspicions.

The alleged "instability" Great Britain, according to Count Soyejima, consists of the suspicion directed at Japan in China and the misgivings entertained by the British Conservative Party with regard to the alleged desire Japan to expand.

"These suspicions should end says, and proceeds to pay a ribute to the aid given to Japan by Great Britain during the Russo apanese War, aid that was far more than mere morel support," he mighty struggle with Russia,

He concludes by asking his coun-

MANY AGAIN ARE COFFIN

and lumber factories which for tion throughout the Philippines. some months have been converted was never as good as at present "Ta Hauch" or Chinese the country being free from any universities may soon return to plague or epidemic, according to their original functions as a result Dr. Eusebio Aguilar, head of the of the dwindling financial for provincial division of the bureau tunes of Peking

a series of articles under this phenomenal increase in the num- under the jurisdiction of the heading last year when he return ber of universities here. The bureau. number suddenly shot up from These articles caused quite a stir ten to thirty, and all manner bureau—to educate the people on and he received letters from of buildings underwent sudvarious parts asking him to ex- den change in status in order that emplify more clearly what he the schools might have roofs over clared. "This fact has contri-

One of the chief reasons for the sudden rise in number it is said. In reply to these letters, he has was the prospect of cutting the written his latest treatise on luscious melon of Boxer Indemnity Inconsistent America and Un- returned to China by friendly foreign Powers, with the United States setting an example. It was rumoured that every school with the status of Ta Hsuch would share in the money.

Politicians who wished to ob- also declared. of the Spanish-American war and tain the support of influential asks what justification the United students were willing to subsidise States had in waging war on Spain schools and thereby "manufac-



The will of John Holden Ormsby, leaving his \$100,000 estate to Mabel Johnson, nurse, is being contested by relatives. Miss Johnson denied using improper influence on the dying man

ture" students of their own brand. During the Tsac Kun Twice each year, in May and presidency period of 1923-4 all the important politicians - most of trustee of one or more universities. The bestowing of such honorary posts always entailed a combine their savings to buy either substantial present of money for

Chaoyang University through enough, several neighbours will payment of fees by eager students join together with the understandalso set a mark for new schools to ling that all winnings will be shared

shoot at. But now the subsidies from all and students alike are nonplussed by the practically complete disas to the payment of student fees. one newspaper in reporting that almost no fees are being paid remarks that "perhaps the students" like to practise a little of the communism which their teachers have so diligently preached to them.

BANKRUPT CIVIL SERVANT.

Penang, May 27 .- Patrick Green, a civil servant who is bankrupt petitioned the Supreme Court to allow him to leave the Colony. The Hon. Mr. James Sellar for the petitioner, stated that he had commuted a portion of the gratuity and pension due him in order to pay his creditors an amount of 40 per cent. Neither the gratuity nor the pension was attachable. Petitioner had been medically advised to proceed to England.

The Official Assignee said the indigestion worse than I did," says Mr. cause one of the creditors influence think my trouble was caused ed the others. He therefore referred the matter to His Lordship. wherein the question had arisen. The position of the Official Assignee in regard to the gratuity and pension was not quite clear. If the petition was granted he asked that the bankrupt pay a sufficient sum equivalent to 40 per cent. to his creditors. The petition was granted ... 'S. F. P.

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cit's timely intervention, when in those countries be effectively information you want regarding dist. was exhausted after her unded To C. Daily News.

HEALTH OF PHILIPPINES.

CONDITIONS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER

Peking, Erstwhile coffin shops Manile, June 4 -- Health condiof health. Dr. Agullar bases his Some time ago, notably in the opinion on the reports of the hossummer of 1924, there was a pitals throughout the Philippines

> "The greatest problem of the been overcome." Dr. Aguilar de country on a healthy basis. Registration in the provincial hospitals under the bureau last year broke all previous records."

Nursing is becoming a profession which the women are interlested in, according to Dr. Aguilar. Several applicants were refused admittance this year due to lack of accommodaton, Dr. Aguilar

"To give the numerous app ants a chance to get into the nursing profession we have increased the allowed number of probationers in the Zamboanga general hospital from sixteen to twenty. Out of this number, only twelve are selected for the first year. course." Dr. Aguilar explained.

It was Dr. Aguilar's opinion that, barring unforeseen circumstances, epidemic or plague will be unknown in the Islands for several years if the people con tinue to report all contagious cases to the provincial hospitals, not only to those under the public health service, but also to private institutions.

LOTTERIES IN SPAIN

IMPORTANT SOURCE OF INCOME.

Madrid, May 20 .- The more indirect taxes a Spaniard is willing to pay, the more chances he has to become a millionaire.

The principal method of indirect taxation in Spain is the lettery Three times every month, al rue Spaniards, men tickets lottery báy at prices ranging in price from one. to five pesetas. Each ticket is a chance to win the tenth of various prizes ranging from \$28,000 down to \$43.

December, it is possible to win enormous sums (each being called the whom, like the president himself "gordo"). One prize is for had gotten their education carry- \$430,000 and another for \$860,000. "America called the Washington ing a gun or a pair of old-clothes the tickets costing \$72 and \$142 Conference and it was she who or vegetable baskets-were digni- respectively. They are always sold fied with positions as chancellor or in tenths, making approximately \$7 and \$14 per tenth.

All members of a family will a full ordinary ticket or a full tenth for the May and December The financial success of the lotteries. If the family is not big proportionately.

The lottery is the state's most sources are spent, the politicians important source of income. In 1916 the net profit was 137 million 13 pesetas." Last year it reached 337 integration of all government, and million pesetas or almost \$50,000,-

> At a general assembly of Academicians and Associates Mr. Walter Tapper, architect; Mr. S. J. Lamorna Birch, painter; and Mr. Charles S. Jagger, sculptor, were elected associates of the Royal Academy. Mr. Jagger's works include the Royal Artillery memorial. at Hyde Park Corner.

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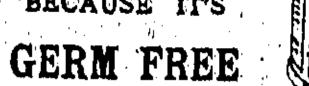
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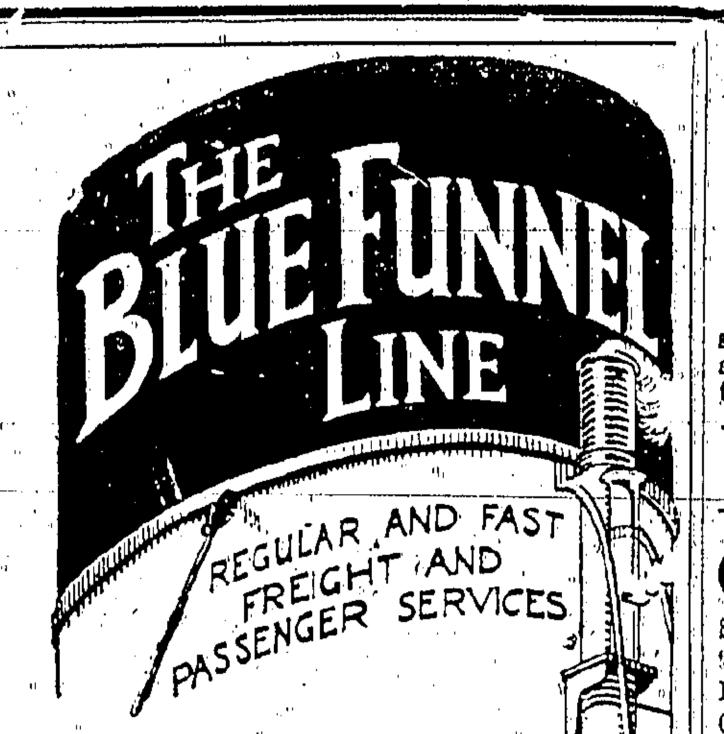
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Tysla, President McKinley, Hermelin, Sandviken, Macassar Maru, Hanoi, Ikomasan Maru, Argonauta, President Jackson, Khyber, Empress of Asia, Bearport, Song Bo, Ming Sang, D'Artagnan, Porthos, Torba. Tacoma Maru, Titan, Arafura, President Lincoln, Hellos, Takaoka Maru, Sado Maru, Tjikembang, City of Salisbury, Takada, Tydeus, Keemun, Chenan, Van Cloon, Empress of Australia, Karmala, Kinshan, Sai On, Preussen, Lungshan, King Yuan, Kinko Maru, Batavia

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CANTON WEDDING.

SCHNEIDER-FRANCO.

The German Consulate, Canton, and later the Chapel of the Convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor were the scenes on Saturday connection with the wedding of London Hospital. C. A. Schneider, of Carlowitz and Company, and Alda A. Franco, Secretary to Dr. B. E. in the programme offered. Chambers, of the American Baptist Mission, Tungshan,

The Bishop of Canton, Monreigneur A. Fourquet, officiated. dress of white charmense. She as bridesmaid and the Misses: Carter as flower girls.

Masters H. Schneider, R. Langas pages. Mr. G. E. Huygen was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the future residence of in Macao.

NOTICES.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY (British Section.)

THE PUBLIC IS HERERY NOTIFIED that the following Trains on SUNDAYS and PUBLIC HOLIDAYS will be discontinued until further notice :---8.35 a.m. Kowloon to Shum Chun 5.20 p.m. Shum Chun to Kowloon

Manager. Kowloon, 10th June, 1926,

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HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

TATEATHER and Ground permitting the Final Open Championship Singles and Distribution of Prizes will take place on THURSDAY, 10th June.

Play will commence at 4.15 p.m. Hongkong, 9th June, 1926.

NOTICE.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY are very cordially invited to a Reception to be held in the THEATRE ROYAL, at 5.30 p.m., on MONDAY, the 14th June, 1926, on the occasion of the presentation of addresses to the Right Reverend Monsignor .H. "Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong. ...

For the Committee. C. A. da ROZA, President. G. P. de MARTIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th June, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st June, 1926, at 5.15 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1926.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

THE BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE beg to inform all interested in safe deposit, that they have actually in their new building, 5, Queen's Road, safe deposit boxes at the yearly rate of \$8.- for the small size and \$12. for the large size. Please apply to the Cashier.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1926.

DANCING SHOW. MISS V. CAPELL AND HER

PUPILS. A happy and crowded "house"

enjoyed and applauded the dancing display at the Theatre Royal of civil and religious ceremonies in yesterday-partly in aid of the Miss Violet Capell and ther

during the interval.

sented with flowers, sweets, dolls, are held for the unexpired residue The bride looked charming in a etc., and deservedly in every case. of the term of 999 years from May In addition to the list of was attended by Miss Mila Basto helpers published on Monday, Miss Capell also expresses gratitude to \$12.46. Christine Chambers and Marjorie Mrs. Day, Mrs. Loman, Mr. Young and Mr. Slipper.

Miss Capell also wishes to hammer and M. Von Greig acted thank her pupils for a present of a dressing gown and silver arti- Asia" arrived at Nagasaki to-day cles for her dressing table.

Buitenzorg, May 27.—During on June 12 at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, where March and April 68 deaths have The B. I. s.s. "Santhia" left Buitentorg.

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SNATCHERS BUSY.

• PEAK EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED.

THIEVES ESCAPE.

While Miss B. Hayward, of No. 4. Tregunter Mansions, was walking in May Road on Tuesday afternoon, two Chinese came from behind and snatched from her hand an attache case she was carrying. The men made their escape by running down the hillside.

The attache case contained money and personal effects to a total value of \$50.

ASSAULT SUMMONS. HAPPY VALLEY INCIDENT CLOSED.

CHARGES FAIL.

The summons and crosssummons arising out of the incident at the baseball ground on 2 Saturday came for hearing before Major Willson at the Centra Magistracy yesterday afternoon. A. L. Rumjahn, the original

complainant in the assault charge, said that O. Ismail questioned him regarding certain statements alleged to have been made. Complainant said he knew nothing about them, and as he turned away received a blow on the left ear, and again on the right eye. He did not see who struck him, but Ismail was the only person who

was near. Ismail claimed that Rumjahn was the aggresor and struck first, breaking a watch he had on his wrist. He put up his hands to ward off a blow and in doing so struck Rumjahn.

Both summonses were dismissed.

A GOOD PRICE.

CAINE ROAD PROPERTY BRINGS \$75,000.

Rising from \$60,000, property situated in Caine Road was disposed of yesterday for \$75,000, Mr. Tang Chi-cheung being the pur-

The property in question consisted of the Remaining Portion of Subsection 1 of Section A of Inland Lot No. 424 and the Remaining young pupils were very pleasing Portion of Subsection 2 of Section A of Inland Lot No. 424, together Raffles for dolls were drawn for with the buildings thereon respectively known as Nos. 110, 112 and Many of the children were pre- 114 Caine Road. These properties 1855, having an area of 5,597 square feet at an annual Crown Rent of

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. MADAME FLINT,

The C.P.S., R.M.S., "Empress of at 8.80 a.m. leaves Nagasaki to-day at 5 0.m. and is due at Shanghai

friends gathered. The honeymoon baken place among the native Singapore for this port yesterday is being spent at Repulse Bay and patients in the Asylum at at p.m. and is due here on June 15 at 7 a.m.

TO-DAY till SATURDAY.

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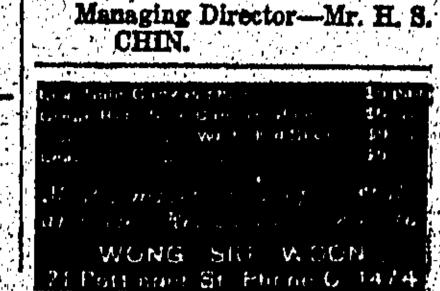
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